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EXCELLENT WEATHER ALL OVER THE COUNTRY BRINGS OUT RECORD VOTE IN MANY STATES

First Returns Show Lead For Coolidge

JOPEKA, Kans., Nov. 4-(By United Press)-Partial returns from

Coolidge, 716. Davis, 438. La Follette, 111. The same tabulation gave for Governor:

Ben S. Paulen, Republican, 606. Gov. Jonathan M. Bavis, Democrat, 387. William Allen White, Independent, 352. Six incomplete Wyandotte county precincis gave: Coolidge, 167.

La Fellette, 19. For Governor: Paulen, 114. Davis, 53.

(By The United Press).

Fair weather, with few exceptions, prevailed throughout the nation today as a huge vote, expected to reach 30,000,000, poured into ballot boxes and machines for president, members national and state legitures, governors and thousands of other state, county and local officers. Rain during the night held down the early vote in some sections of the Prettie Coast.

Extraordinary precautions were taken to prevent disorders in many sections but despite the presence of 4,500 policemen and thousands of private guards scattered through Chicago election districts, one man its ballots burned.

Armed guardsmen were stationed at important polling places in Marlon and Herrin, Ills., scene of klan riots and martial law was in effect at Las Vegas, N. M., to insure voting "without intimidation".

In New York State the voting was early and exceptionally heavy

An New Kork State the voting was early and exceptionally many as result of the vigorous campaign for governor which has been carried on between Theodore Roosevelt and Alfred E. Smith.

First returns—complete from New Ashford, Mass., and Somers Vi.—gaxe Coolidge the lead by a vote of 28 to 4, John W. Davis getting 4 votes at New Ashford and none at Somerset.

Betting reported by New York commission houses was 11 to 1 on Coolidge at 10 a. m. One bet being made at 15 to 1.

Chairman Butler, Republican: We are confident of the election

Chairman Shaver, Democrat:
"I view the result with the utmost

eer, the campaign was closed with a

banner bearers, millions from coast to

peal and those with sets attuned from

Mr. Davis make his final demand for

waste of effort to attempt to have

the radio hook up for his speech ex-

lended to the west coast as it did for

Coolidge's address. Davis did not vis

it the coast during the cumpaign and

that if the coast states were to be

won from Coolidge by any one, they would be won by LaFollette.

of partisanship and was devoted to

urging American men and women to

ernment," and the reople would be

will be slaves or whether they will

meet the duty that comes to us we

can have no right to expect that others will meet the dufies that come

to them. The in mediate and pressing

one of us who is qualified shall vote. Eight Candidates For Presidency

There are eight candidates for the

others are Herman P. Paris, pro

presidency although only Coolidge,

Onvis and LaFolictte have played

any prominent part in the campaign

bibition; Frank T. Johns, Secialist Lation: Wm. Z. Foster, Communist Gilbert O. Nations, American party

and Wm. J. Wallace, single tax.

For the 32 seats in the U.S. Senate

here are 80 candidates while, for the

435 seats in the House that are to be

filled there are 920 candidates, In

addition to voting for a president one

House of Representatives, the people

elect today governors, other state of-

ficials, state legislators, and thous-

ands of minor officials, county and

It is through these secondary offic-ics that currents of political thoughts

have developed which have made def

inite predictions on the outcome of

han would seem necessary other-

wise. The Ku Klux Klan, prohibition,

clipion and other issues have stalked

hrough the campaign giving unusual

twists to the possible complexion of

the victory in many sections. It is in contemplation of this sitution, added

to which is uncertainty about the women's vote this year, that the Dem-

ocrats see a chance for victory and the LaPollette Independents a popu-lar vote for the Wisconsin Senator that will surprise the country.

Record Vote Expected In Ohio

the United Press)-Election

COLUMBUS, O., November 4.—(By

dawned clear and co oler in Ohio and

the secretary of state's office estimated a record vote of 2,300,000 would be

the election somewhat more uncertain

be free.

local.

oft with the choice of "wether they

"Unless each of us is determined to

The President's address was devoid

was the feeling of his manager

BY ROBERT'S RENDER by chinpelgo managers to wit United Press Shaff Correspondent Chairman Butler, Republica NEW YORK: Nov. 4 Calvin Cooldge ruled a strong favorite in the cetting tollay as the American people Dawes. The larger the vote the more elect their president. With fair weather general, however and an increased registration that forecast the greatest vote in history it was conceivable that the final decision 1000,000 voters, casting their ballots known trend of this vote caused vastly more uncertainty about the out ome today than there was two weeks

The most cheer for the Democrats been his campaign slogan from the that the New York World (strongly outset. Dayls managers felt it was a for John W Dayls) could muster in headlines was the following: Coolinge Victory Forecast,

Though Upset Is Possible." Such wagers as were placed as the actual voting legan today were on the number of electoral votes each candidate would get. Some money As placed on ability to name four states that LaFollette would carry these who vectured a risk on this selected Wisconsin, North and South akota and Minnesota with some fav- go to the polls today and cast their among the possibilities.

Mr. Coolidge said when Americans

Many Votes As Roosevelt frage, another form of government would be substituted. "The latter would not get the above." LaFollette Will Not Get As ote that was won by Theodore knowedt in 1912 when he ran second Woodrow Wilson with 88 votes in the electoral cellege but there was creat interest in observing whether in Foliatte would poll the popular of over 4,000,000 polled for osevelt in that election.

With 266 electoral rotes necessary to them. The immediate and pressing to win, conservative Republican spotes obligation for tomorrow is that each nen forecast not less than 300 for Fight Confidence Regulation Presidence. college while optimistic Democratic pokesmen figure Davis to win with ween 280 and 300

There were usual and unusual-feaires about the formal close of the nonprign. The usual consisted of the stomary statements of confidence

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

I PAID DE STO'-KEEPUH TWO DOLLAHS FUH DEM SHOES BUT DEY SHO IS GIVIN' UN-SATISFACTION!



Copyright, 1824, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) cast, Polls opened at 6:30 a. m. and

Entire Town For Coolidge

OMERSET. VT., November 54... (By the Associated Press)

The vote of this town for President was: Coolidge, 8:
Davis, none; LaFollette, none. The vote four years ago was:

Harding, 20; Cox, 5. Four men and their wives, the sole voting population, cast their votes for Mr. Coolidge. This second announcement by any town in the country was made possible by agreement of all the voters to cast their ballots the first thing this morning for Vermont's native son.

First Returns of the Day; Coolidge Leads

NEW ASHFORD, MASS., Noember 4.—(By the United Press) First returns in today's national election were recorded here half an hour after the polls opened. The result was:

Coolidge, 20: Davis, 4. There were S0 registered voters New Ashford, but one was III and the other five were out of The entire voting pop n lined up at th ulation lined up at the polls at 6:30 a.m. and less than an hour later, the election ulation board announced the result. Four years ago there were 36

registered voters and the was: Harding, 28; Cox, 6. In 1016 the result was: Hughes, 16. Wilson, 7. Coolidge Shows Gain

MANCHESTER, N. H., November 4.—(By the Associated Press)—Windsor Hillaborough county: the first thousands Hillaborough county the first bows in this state to report in votes complete in today's presidential clocker gave Coolings, 9. Davis 5. La Fellette, 0. In

DAVIS TOOK EM ALL SELMA, ALABAMA, Novem ber 4.—(By the Associated Press)

The total vote of Martin Station, Dallas county, was pelled at nine o'clock and gave Davis seven. LaFolicite nothing and Coolidge nothing.

Coolidge Carries This Place BOSTON, November 4.—(By the Associated Press)—The vote of the sown of Mashpee, in the Cape Cod dis-

Coolidge, 52; Davis, 2; LaFollette, 1. Whole Town For Davis SHREVEPORT, LA. November 4.

sier Parish, today, was: Davis, 15; Coolidge, 0; LaFollette, 0, At Cashiana, Caddo Pariss, Davis, 8; Coolidge, 0; LaFollette, 0.

vere to close at 6:30 p. m. Ideal Weather In Texas

DALLAS, TEXAS, November 4.— (By the United Press)—Ideal weather prevailed today as Texas voters went o the polls to register their sentiments for national and state officials. record state vote was anticipated due to interest aroused by the heated gubernatorial race, but no violence was

Roads Good In Kansas

KANSAS CITY, MO., November 4 -(By te United Press)-The weather was clear and warm as the polls opened in the voting precincts in Western Missouri and Kansas today. All roads are reported in good condition. It is believed that due to campaigns to get out voters a record vote will be cast in this territory.

Many Waiting At Polls NEW YORK, November 4.—(By the United Press)-The sky was overcast as voters started to the polls here today but a forecast of fair and warmer promised a record vote. Many people were waiting at polling places throughout the city as the voting

moths were thrown open.

Fair Weather In Kentucky LOUISVILLE, November 4,-- (By he United Press)-Fair weather was general for the election in Kentucky to-Major party headquarters here believed the total vote would reach 1,000,000.

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Shootings Mar Election In Chicago; For Congress Polls Under Guard In Some States The Election

ly wounded a third following an alter cation over a ballot box here today. The Dead, C. W. Bartholomew, 70.

W. W. Rodgers, J. J. Bartholomew, brother of the nan killed, was wounded.

CHICAGO, November 4.—(By the Unltud Press)—One man was killed and two men were seriously wounded today as election bitterness blazed into war. John Mackey, 32, was shot to death

and Claude Maddox, alias John Moore, was wounded in a running fight be ween two auto loads of men here Early in the day one man was perhaps fatally wounded. When five men poured a fusillade of bullets into an

Mackey and Maddox accompanied by Anthony Kissane were driving along the west side when an auto carrying six men drove up. The men in the later nachine started firing and Mackey at the wheel, started a mad drive to es cape. A bullet struck him in the head, Mackey died instantly and the machine crashed into a tree. Maddox was shot wicz, but Kissane escaped injury and he was taken into custody. Police he was taken into custody. found several revolvers and rifles in the machine The assailants escaped.

Police said that Mackey and his companions were supporters of a well known Chicago politician, who is running for the state senate on the Demo cratic ticket

Shot At Polling Booth CHICAGO November 4 (By the was shot and probably fatally injured today after he had gone to a polling place to vote. The pollee began a search for several men without any information as to the cause of the

Rudzinski dropped when perhans ten shots were fired in and about the poll-ing place, east of the stock yards. The wounded man who is 47 and tennister, had not been active politi-cally and the police were uncertain whether he was the intended target or

the victim of a mistake. The victim had found a line of men shead of him and fearing he would be spondent in the present campaign. In late at work, he started to leave. Then the first dispatch Mr. Lawrence pre-

the shooting occurred.

The shots were fired from a black Dawes, and in the second, the retenautomobile. The police learned that sev- tion of nominal control by the Repuberal men shortly before had appeared licans in Congress.) (By the Associated Press)—The vote in the polling place and asked for Minth general election at McDade, Boscichael Hastings, said to be democratically chael Hastings, said to be democratic

> It was said Hastings objected to accompanying the men who had called nim and turned away and the shootng started. Reports of abducation of political workers and threatened en-counters with revolvers came from two vest side precincts soon after the Ruddaski shooting, and police squads were mahed to the two polling places.

ELECTION BOOTH BURNED CHICAGO, November 4.- (By the United Press)—One man was shot, seven gun men were arrested and one booth and all its ballets surned down in election disorders here

Antone Radzinsky, 40, was shot and perhaps fatally wounded when five men fired a fusiliade of shots at the booth in the sixth precinct of the 14th word. The men escaped.

The seventh precinct booth of the 41st ward was burned down during the

Martial Law In Effect

LAS VEGAS, N. M., November 4.— By the United Press)—Martial law was in effect here today as voters went to the polls. The move was ordered last night by Governor James F. Hin-kle, who declared he intended to see flight the people of San Miguel county have the opportunity to vote without intimidation."

Trouble threatened when Endique Cipre, appointed sheriff by Judge D. J. Leady refused to give up his office to Leaby refused to give up the Common Del Gado who had been suspended by Leahy for improperly n ont reports. Delgado had been reinstated by the supreme court but Cipre re fused to recognize his re-instatement.

Guards On Duty At Herrin MARION, ILLS., November 4,-(By the United Press)-With armed guardemen stationed at the important polling places here and in Herrin, Wiliamson county, home of trouble, voted

Deputies Stationed At Polls OKLAHOMA, CITY, November 4.— (By the Associated Press)—Special deputy marshals were stationed at polls throughout Eastern Oklahoma today. Pederal officials refused to explain but their action followed charges during a hearing before Federal Judge F. E. Kennamer, here yesterday that at tempts would be made to prevent cer-tain citizens voting. The hearing was on a mandamus action involving the voting privileges, of negroes in counties. Judge Kennamer holding in lavor of the negroes and ordering election officials to permit them to vote.

4—(By the United Press)—Dan G. Four Brothers Marry Four Sisters Powers, election Judge, shot and killed



In Maryland four brothers have married four sisters, the first wedding occurring in 1915. There remmain two single girls and two single men in the same families. By a peculiar coincedence the name of each family is Stonesiter, although they are not related. The picture shows left to right, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Stonesifer, of Deep Run, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Lester E., of Hanover, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. William G., of Union

Boards of Strategy of Major Parties Made Mistakes; G. O. P. **Gets Credit for Making the Fewest**

mile journey through virtually every-one of the Northern and Western states, the most extensive four of investigation made by any one corre-

(Copyright, 1924, by the Times Publishing Company.)
WASHINGTON, November 4.—It's almost over, so a retrospect can be made not only with imparial judge-

ment but without thought of influence ing votes, a circumstance which pre vents leaders from admitting mis-takes during the progress of the campaign itself.

But there have been mistakes made. Every one of the three boards of strategy guiding the destinies of Coolidge. LaFollette and Pavis did things which each might have avoided. Yet it one is to judge by the effect on the electorate, the Republican managers blundered least of all, it fact the campaign conducted for the president was about the most skillfully handled in the present generation. Nothing compares with it unless perhaps the management of the 1911 campaign by the Democrats, when they re-elected Wilson by having him make occasional speeches from Shadow Lawn, N. J., and by working the prosperity issue to its last ounce of vote-getting strength.

Republicans Got Early Start Whether money did it or enthusi-sm or the momentum of federal of fice-holders, the fact remains that ie Republicans were fully underway in every state of the Union months b ore their opponents started, was due partly to the certainty as early as last April that Calvin Cool-idge would be the Republican presidential numbee. Organizations formed in the primary campaigns in th (Continued On Page Four)

"Baby Mine"

WHEN POP ASKED MAW HOW SHE WAS GOING TO VOTE SHE SAID IN HER RED HAT AND HER NEW WINTER COAT



Voted In the Past (By the United Press)---Her is how Ohio has voted in recent

Here Is How Ohio

In 1920, the last presidential election Warren C. Harding's home state gave him a piurality over James M. Cox, Democrat, of 401,985. Harding's total vote 1,183,022. Cox received 780.037.

The same year, for governor, Harry I.. Davis, the present Re-publican nominee, was elected over Vic Donaher. Again the Democratic nominee, by a plurality of 120.875 and Donahey was far ahead of his ticket. The vote: Davis; 1,030,835; Dona-hey, 018,952.

Two years later in 1922, Donaber defeated Carini Thompson, of Cleveland, with a plurality of The vote was Donaher, \$21,948; Thompson, 803,300,

Voted In Snow BURLINGTON, Vt., Nov. 4-

(U. P.)—A show storm swept over northern Vermont today as voters went to the polls. Despite the bad weather party, leaders episidered a heavy vote certain.

Frisco Voters To Be Tagged

SAN FRANCISCO, November 4.-(By the Associated Press)-Voters of San Francisco will be tagged under ar rangements made by J. H. Zeamisky registrar of voters, by the Kiwani Club. East voter will receive a tar after he casts his hallot and voluntee workers, it was said, would ask mer on the streets who wear no tags if they have voted and if not, why not.

Ma Ferguson Is Confident of Victory TEMPLÉ, TEXAS, November 4.-

By the United Press)—'Unqualified and decisive victory will be mine Tuesday's balloting. I've never had any doubt as to the outcome of the election," Mrs. Miriam Ferguson, Democratic nominee for governor said today. harns, ten sheds and 2,200 pigs at

Pennsylvania Town

destroyed by fire which swept the cener of this town early today, destroying the Union Hotel and 13 adjoining huildings. The blaze was out and under control after help had been summoned from nearby towns,

Woman, 104, Uses **Voting Machine**

ber 4.—(By the Associated Press) Among the first voters at the polls in Jamestown today was Amie Price, 104 years old. She took her place in the line of voters, waited her turn, and asked no help in the manipulation of the yoting machine.

Voted For Lincoln: **Votes Again Today**

FLINT, MICH., November 4.—(By right, 98 year old who voted for Lincoin, and who has cast his ballot at would could them to put over their every presidential election since, kept program.

up his record this year, though he fell Reports from all quarters while the it his home yesterday and was so serlously injured he will be unable to go to the polls today. Mr. Canright had visited a newspaper office to tell of his might better their representation oting achievement and to declare he intended to vote again today. As he reached home he fell from the porch, ut a deep gash in his head and suf fered internal injuries. Newspaper nen notified City Clerk King, who nade an exception and sent an absent voter's ballot to the aged man,

Associated Press)—In weather which felt more like spring than late spiked the Mellon tax bill at the fall, Ohio voters today were writing They were going to the polls to choose

presidential electors, select a complete state ticket from governor on down First reports indicated heavy early ate was 51 Republicans, 43 roling due to the fine weather and to and two Farmer-Laborites. the interest which has been aroused, especially respecting the fight for the

Davis defeated Donahey by some 120,-

Almost of equal interest on the state ticket has been the fight between Attorney General C. C. Crabbe seeking reelection on the Republican ticket, and Thomas H. Morrow, of Cincinnati, the Democratic candidate for the office. These two state issues have kept in-terest at a high pitch, and that, coupled with the LaFollette-Wheeler candida cles, it is expected, combined with the sunshing weather will result in a vol-well over the 2,000,000 mark.

Republican state leaders, were jubit at this morning over the halms weather, which they asserted, will aid naterially their chances for victory. They point out that farmers p get to the polls and declare the rural districts are heavily Republican.

Can't Vote In D. C. Are Demanding It WSHINGTON, Nov. 4-Bal-

Washington only by hearsay, were visible everywhere in the downtown section of the capital today, but they were padlocked and no votes were cast in them.
"All cilizens of the United states are voting today, except elitzens of the District of Columbia," "Ballot boxes closed," read signs. The district league of women voters staged the demonstration to emplinsize the fact that Washington residents cannot vote as citizens of the disfrict and to further an educational campaign to have the disability removed.

Pigs Attack Firemen

NEW YORK, November 4.—(By the United Press)—A battalion of pigs atacked firemen who today were fighting flames that eventually destroyed eight "pig farm" in the Bronx.

caped the flames came charging down on the firemen, (ripping them and seri ously hampering the work. Police had GRATZ, PA. November 4.—(By the Associated Press)—Property valued at more than \$200,000 was destroyed by the wind at more than \$200,000 was destroyed by the wind at more than \$200,000 was destroyed by the which shoot half a dozen of the animals

Auto Overturns, One Man Killed
DEFIANCE, O. Nov. 4—Harrey R.
Palmer, 25, of Jewell, brother of Probate Judge C. W. Palmer of Defiance, was instantly killed last night when his automobile overturned near Jewell.

Feature Of

(BY PAUL R. MALLON)

(United Press Staff Correspondent)
NEW YORK, November 4.—(By the United Press)—The congress which within the next two years will vola upon vital national reforms—taxation, railroad ownership, farm relief and the supreme court—is being chosen at the polls today.

An entire house of 435 representatives and 32 of the 96 members of the senate are being selected.

Hanging in the balance were ques ions of as serious importance as the disposition of the presidency—the ques-tion of whether LaFollette will maintain his 'balance of power' domination ver the new congress like he has held the present one, the question of whether strength to put through their own laws no matter who is president and the possibility that the Republican party Reports from all quarters while the

ballots were being cast indicated that the InFoliatte group would surely hold their own and that the Democrats each house with a vague chance of obtaining absolute control

Situation In Legislative Chambers Here is the situation in each legisla-

tive chamber: HOUSE—Of the 435 members ng selected 225 are Republicans; 207 Democrats; one Independent: Domocrats must capture, at least 11

or fall to main control. office March fourth it they live because the Republicans have placed

session is pretty certain to be held in fact because most of them are running upon the Republican ticket in states normally Republican and now consid-

ered strong LaFollette territory. SENATE-The last line of the senate was 51 Republicans; 43 Democrats number, 17 Republicans, 14 Democrate and one Former-Laborite were up for especially respecting the fight for the governorship between Harry L. Davis, the publican, chief executive in 1920-22, and Governor Vic Donahey.

Four years ago; when Harding carried Ohio by the largest plurality ever accorded a candidate up to that time, Davis, defeated Donahey, by some 1990.

The largest plurality ever accorded a candidate up to that time, before the population of the population of the population of the population of the population.

tion, eight are sure to be returned from the nominally Democratic districts to which they belong. Four are not even opposed by the Republicans.

Only One Republican Certain Of the 17 Republicans only Senator Fernald of Maine, is certain to take his seat, he having been elected in the September balloting. To further com-plicate the situation the Republicans are burdened with selecting a successor in Connecticut in December to Brandegre who recently died. However, most of the sents are pre-

sumed to remain the same with the exception of 12 states where there are serious contests against both Republican and Democratic seat holders. These states include Colorado, Illinois, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Montana, New Jersey, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Rhone Island, West Virginia, Wyoming and Kentucky. On the outcome in these states hangs the complexion of the new enate. The Democrats can capture half of them and capture the senate.

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



Yep, the candidates will have to look lsewhere than the weather to find an alibi for the scarcity of votes when the count comes in tonight. Here's for to-

OHIO-Pair and colder topicits Wednesday partly cloudy. KENTUCKY—Fair tonight. Slightly cooler in east and central portions. Wednesday partly cloudy. Warmer in



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Eastland News

Flickering Youth, Comedy Featuring Harry Langdon

Some Picturesque Battles Raging Over Congress

NEW YORK, Nov. 4-(U. P.)- opposition from Thomas D. Schall, Re-Here are some of the outstanding features of the picturesque battles raging night. Johnson is one of the two farmer oday over selection of congressment and senators:

Speaker Frederick H. Gillett. 73

ASHLAND, O., Nov. 4.—Sheriff
Twenty two of the candidates for the years old decided to quit the house and Lewis Ropp, Police Chief John Gortouse are women, more than ever aspie to the senate real of Control of the senate real of the se today over selection of congressmen and

Convention who introduced radio fans to the phrase "for what purpose does the gentleman rise?" and who shook the

lid from Teapot Dome is facing his Joseph Sally, 70 years old, of hardest fight of his political career for Earlytown, was before Judge Sprague Francis E. Warren, whom the Con-liquor, which the police found secret-gressional Record lists as 80 years old ed in his junk shed Stinday, and who has been in the Senate since. Sally claimed the liquor belonged to

and who has been in the Senate since. Sally claimed the liquor belonged to Mary Lockbart. Samuel Lockbart. 1890, finished a vigorius fighting came Walter Taylor, a boarder at the Sally Richard Martin, Wilma Cole, Wells paign making sometimes seven speeches home, but the court thought he was a day against his strong Democratic op-guilty and imposed a fine of \$100 and ponent. Robert Rose, who has rallied costs against him. strong Progressive strength behind him in Wyoming.
Governor "Jack" Walton is seeking Hero On a Visit

the vindication of his people again for Mr. and Mrs. Edward Young of his fight against the K. K. K. n Okl-Circleville are visiting Portsmouth homa and hopes to be elected to a sen- relatives and friends. ate seat over his strong Republican opponent, W. B. Pine.

Magnus Johnson, the dirt, farmer, in

Sally Is Fined

reelection over F. B. Linderman, in in Municipal court Monday for possession of a comple of gallons of

At Steel Plant

Robert Walker of Eighth street the senate, whose voice shook it's raft-ers as none before, is faced with strong Works. Wheeling Steel Corporation.

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Two of County's Oldest Citizens Vote

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

Two of the oldest persons in Schote county to vote in Tues-day's election were Granville Days, 98 years old, of Jeffertewnship, near Lucasville,

and Mrs. Rebecca Smalley! 94 years old, of 1316 Findley street. Mr. Days is a Democrat and

a Republican, supported Calvin Coolidge, while both expressed a preference for Judge Thomas for the Common Pleas court.

Service Co. Options White Star Bus Line

Increased transportation service stead of turning back at New Boston by the Portsmouth Public Service Comfor residents of Sciotoville and will go on to Wheelersburg. This will rany to purchase, Applications for such Wheelersburg is foreshadowed in give that village and intermediate permission will probably be made this the amount common that they during the entire twenty hour period. In confirming the reports of the deal of the bus line, and the continuated of the bus lines are the bus lines are the business of the lines are the li tave secured an option on the White that street cars are operated.

be continued for the present.

In addition to the huses, the Portsmouth Public Service company expects to place in operation in December three

to place in operation in December three Before the deal for the bus line can company, which believes that in the new street cars of the latest type of go through permission must be secured the people by unified service, a policy construction. When they are running from the Public Utilities Commission construction. When they are running from the Public Utilities Commission which it is seeking to establish in the

for the bus line, and the contemplated Hinton, W. Va. Star Bus Line, now operated by In addition to this a shuttle car will betterment of the service to Sciotoville J. R. Zimmerman between Ports be operated from Sciotoville to Norfolk and Wheelersburg, Mr. H. G. Bonner, month and the two neighboring vil-street at the Terminals during the eight general manager of the Public Service Pt. Pleasant, W. Va. lages. The option expires December hour period when a five minute service company stated last night that he hoped Daw. No. 26 lages. The option expires December hour period when a five minute serv-company stated last night that he hoped 17. If closed the buses will probably lice is maintained on the main line, thus the new cars would be in operation not

McDonald's Labor Government Resigns; **Baldwin To Form New Government**

The cabinet of Ramsny MacDonald, less than a year, came to an end forest Britain's first labor government, resigned today. King George MacDonald went to Buckingham resigned today. King George accepted the resignation.

ernment, which has lasted a little Labor after the election of December 1923.
Baldwin will take the celice with

Palace to place the resignation of ties ever accorded a Tory govern-the cabinet in the hands of his sovement, however and political observers BY LLOYD ALLEN

United Press Staff Corp't.

LONDON, Nov. 4—Great Britain's of the Conservative party, will refirst experience with a labor gov
sume the leadership relinquished to will have another chance to govern.

COOLIDGE EXPECTS ELECTORAL VOTE OF OF 350; SEES G. O. P. HOUSE ELECTED

WASHINGTON, November 4.—(By chairman of the Republican National | paign that he ies sorry for and regard he United Press) -President Coolidge believes that from all indications the ricction today will crown Republican ampaign efforts with complète success, a spokesmen for him said at the

the prospect of getting 35 out of 70 more votes he classes as doubtful. . .

Mr. Coolidge feels that the campaign was conducted on a very high The president was represented as plane. For himself, it was said, he elieving with William M. Butler, feels ha has done nothing in the cam- with the Democrats.

Committee that he will come through less of the outcome will have nothing tonight with about 353 electoral votes, to apologize for. Administration of campaign funds he considers to have been done very properly and efficiently. The president foresees a Republican house elected with a clear Republican majority or 20 not counting those Re-publicans who have in the past voted land, S. C.

FILE SUIT TO PREVENT INSPECTION BY PUBLIC OF INCOME TAX RETURNS

Tickets All Sold for Michigan-State Game

supply for the Ohlo State-Michigan othall game in the Ohlo stadium ersity, announced today. No more Taylor said.

COLUMBUS, Nov. 4-The ticket orders will be accepted, he said. This means that some 03,000 spectators are assured for the con-November 15 has been exhausted, test which is the permanent scatting Henry D. Taylor, who has charge capacity of the stadium. No temporal ticket sales for Ohio State University of the stadium. No temporary stands will be erected. Mr.

Revolt on Brazilian Battleships

BUENOIS AIRES, Nov. 4.—Reports reaching here from Brazil today asserted that revolutionary trouble had broken out in the Brazilian mays. The hattleship Sac Paulo was said to have rehelled and with another ship from Rio Janerio barbor, left for an unknown destination.

Noted Composer Dead

bouse are women, more than ever aspie to the senate sent of Senator Day-bound sought these legislative posts before.

Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, the chairman at the Democratic National doubt.

The man at the Democratic National doubt. Dalton, suspected bootlegger, here inst Wednesday.

Who Can Beat This? Pollowing are the names of the purits of the Glades school, who

vere not absent nor tard; for the month of October: Mary Bradbury, Lorena Col2, Howard Allen, Gertrude Bradbury,

Oberley, Edgar Allen, Lonie Smith, Clifford Allen, Marjorle Martin, Gertrude Allen, Maryin Allen and Robert Smith.

The average attendance was 99 per cent for the month of September.

Glosed at Moon

Portsmouth Banks and Building and oun offices closed at noon today on account of the election. They will re-

Painful Pet William McClees has been con-fined to his home 416 Fourth street for the past several weeks with a bone felon on his left thumb

Harsha's Old Fashloned Buckwweat four, For sale by all Grocers, —Adver-

PARIS, Nov. 4.—Gabriel Faure, composer and director of the National Conservatory of Music, died today.

SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walters announce the marriage of their daughter Blanche Mae

Mr. Raymond R. Gravon on Thursday, November sixth one thousand nine hundred and

twenty-four at 8 p. m., at the home Wakefield, Oblo.

St. Marr's Social Club will meet Thursday afternoon of the home of Mrs. J. J. Oriett on Sixth street.

The Ladies Ald Society of Jewish Temple will give a card party in the Elks' club rooms on Monday afternoon, November 17th, to which the general public is cordially invited to attend. The playing will begin at two o'clock and the proceeds of the party will be added to the building fund of the new Temple now nearing completion at Eighth and Gay

Veteran Senator Passes Away

home here yesterday, will be held Thursday, attended only by members of the family. Later a public service wil be held at the Hollywood cemetery chap

The death of the 102 year old legislator was caused by inciplent pneu-monia growing out of an attack of influenza some months ago.

WASHINGTON, November 4 .-- (B) the United Press)-A bill in equity to enjoin Secretary of of the Treasury Mellon and Internal Revenue Commis sioner Blair from permitting further public inspection of income tax totals was filed in district supreme court here The action, further complication the

ax-publicity situation, was brought by Gorham Hubbard, of Boston, represent-cd by Attorney's Robb, Washington, Payne Is New and Frank N. Nay, Boston.

The petition attacking the publicity

section of the tax act as unconstitutional asked that pending decision of the court a temporary injunction be granted.

The bill charged that the tax publi-

city section was unconstitutional in that the constitution granted no powers to congress to enact such legislation. It for further argued that the section was a shi direct violation, of the search and seizure clause of the constitution.

Stockham who was presented with a Past Master's jewell in recogni-

Hubbard in his petition charged that ton Secretary Mellon, Internal Revenue year Commissioner Blair and their subordinates were "threatening" to publish the amount of tax he paid and alleged that

injunction and at the conclusion of hearing a perpetual injunction.

Flood of Money On Goolidge

NEW YORK, November 4.—(By the United Press)-"A flood of money" to bet at odds of 11 to 1 that President Coolidge will be elected was re-ported by J. S. Fried and Company, Broad street, brokers today.

One prominent Democrat of Richmond Hills, bet \$7,500 to \$500—odds of 15 to 1-on Coolidge, the brokerage house stated.

a Odds that Governor Smith would be re-elected were 2 1-2 to 1, J. S. Fried said, while the odds against Senator La Follette in the national, election were 35 to 1. The brokers hold some money to bet at 10 to 1 that the election would not go into the house.

95 YEARS OLD; **CASTS FIRST VOTE**

OTTUMWA, IOWA, November 4.—(By the Associated Press)— Miss Hettle Tinkham, 95 years of age, and a former governess in the Charles G. Dawes home, east her first bullot here today. She said it was a Republican ballot.

RIVER NEWS STATIONS

Pittsburgh, Pa. 22 G.9F Zanesville, Ohio Charleston, W. Va. 50, 7.0F 2.10 Pikeville, Ky. Portsmouth, Ohio [50]12.3P]-0.7,0

F. B. WINTER, River Observer.

DAYTON, O., Nov. 4-Will Tommy Herman, Dayton's knockout artist be able to turn the trick that Benny Chaney and scores of other leading lightweights have failed to do — knock "Irish" Billy McCuin, of Cleve-

· Herman gets his opportunity to lightweight in the game today for, he is slated for a twelve round event with McCann at Lakeside park arena, this city, Tuesday night, Norember 11th

In more than 100 ring Lattles Me cann has never been knocked out or knocked off his feet. He has met all and laughed at their alleged punch

STATION AGENT KILLS LUMBER MAN OVER JOB GILMAN, GA., Nov., 4—F. C. Benner, mill Supt. of Savannah River Lumber Company was shat and killed here today by W. R. Thurston former station agent of the Atlantic Coast Line. Thurston according to efficient Line. Thurston according to officers became enraged afret losing his position with the railroad on complaints made against him by the lumber comp-

Injuries Fatal HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Nov. 4-Mrs. Verla Long, 30 years old, 715 Twelfth avenue, died Sunday mornng at 4:50 o'clock in the Kessler

Hatfield hospital of injuries sufered last Friday afternoon when she was run down by an automobile after alighting from a street car at Twelfth avenue and Eighth street. Her death called forth renewed efforts on the part of the police in their search for the driver of the car, said to have been R. H. Bias, 1806 Dalton avenue. A warrant has been issued for Bias and police late last night were expecting his early apprehension.

Worshipful Master

Annual election of officers held by Aurora Lodge No. 48 F and AM

the Mairs.
Charles Payne who has been Sen elected Wor Master succeding Russell shipful a Past Master's jewell in recognition of his good work the past year as Worshipful Master. Other officers elected were: Ross N. Donohoe, Senior Warden, Paul Stockham, Junior Warden, Walter Gemmill. Senior Deacon Frank. Deacon, Frank Gemmill, Senior rights and "was detrimental and offensive to him."

The petition asked for a temporary in the officers were installed.

The officers were installed. Acting Grand Master Frank Appel and Acting Grand Marshal John

Athens High Beats Nelsonville Eleve

ATHENS, Nov. 4-The largest crowd that ever witnessed a high school football game in Athens saw Athens High win from Nelsonville High, 26 to 0, Monday afternoon. Nelsonville business houses closed, along with the schools, and the whole town apparently moved

down to Athens.
At least 3000 people saw the game and Ohio Conference officials were employed. Hamilton and Eichenlaub, Notre Dame, were referee and umpire, and Neal of Vest Virginia Wesleyan, was head

Thrillers were provided by Johnny Algeo, Athens quarter, who re turned a punt for 75 yards and touchdown and Captain McKinler's run through the visitors for 55

Rev. McGuirk Better Rev. J. E. McGuirk, pastor of Holy Redeemer church, who has een ill was considerably improved fuesday.

Here On Business William Parker of Cincinnati i. the city calling on his trade

VOTE IS HEAVY

o'clock reports from the various pre duty at the polls were not anticipating 10 Cincis in the city indicated that between any very great rosh bust before the polls closed at 5:30.

Court House

as taken into custody by county officers in the North End last night 5.8P-1.60 and brought to the county jail hero 6.9P-0.90 he is held pending inquiry into his

when he became violent was taken into cutody.

Wife Seeks Alimony
Blanche Bond, a minor, suing br
next friend, Blanche DePriest. charges neglect and cruelty in her suit for alimony and custody of their minor child, now five months old, filed in Common Pleas court Tuesday, against Lewis Bond, whom she married at Ironton in June 1923. Plaintiff in her petition filed

through Attorneys Skelton and Tidd says that Bond has falled and refused to support her and complains that he has ordered their family physician to not give her and their child medical attention, although she avers both are much in need of same, besides, she declares, he has made numerous attempts to take their infant child from her.

A temporary injunction was al lowed by Judge Thomas restraining the defendant from going about her home or molesting her in any manner in the custody of their child until the case can be heard on its

PIKETON TO SEE "COVERED WAGON"

PIKETON, Nov. 4-The picture "Our Hospitality", given un der the auspices of Pike Post American Legion at the opera house. aturday night, was well attended in spite of the fact that a number of political rallies were held throughout the county on Saturday night, and a number of social atfairs were also held, that drew quite a crowd from the picture show. The picture Saturday night "The Eternal Conflict." People of Piketon and vicinity are elated with the prospect of getting to see "The Covered Wagon" and a capacity audience is expected to be present at both the afternoon and evening shows which will be held November 25th.

Woman Confident She'll Be Elected CHEXENNE, WYO., Nov. 4.-

(United Press)-"I am more sanguine today than I've been at any lime during the two weeks enmpaign Reports could hardly be more favor-able." Said Mrs. Nellie T. Ross, woman candidate for Governor of Wyoming, when asked about her chances at

the polls today,
"I am inspired with the belief that last night resulted in the advance- Wyoming people will return a verdict ment of present officers occupying in my favor," she concluded. Mrs. Ross spent yesterday at her home here meeting women leaders

from over the state Independents Routed

Thief Enters **Music Store**

ntered the Murdock Music Store, on South Third, near Park avenue, They secured but \$15 for their efsanity.

Byrd has shown symptoms of forts, leaving untouched bilt; mental trouble for several days and the cause is not known as the money then here me yielent, was taken lay in plain view and was as easily obtained as the \$15.

Nonagenerian Is Called By Death After an illness of about one

week, Mrs. Lizzie Cooley, one of the city's oldest residents, quietly passed away Monday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Alice McNeal, 1004 Gay street, where she had made her thome the past few years. Mrs. Cooley was about ninety years of age at the time of her death. She came to Portsmouth from Garrison, Ky, about fif-teen years ago, and is survived by one son, Simon Cooley, 930 Tenth street. Her husband, Richard Cooley passed away two

years ago.

The funeral will be held at the McNeal home Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 with Captain Phillips of the Salvation Army in charge. Interment will be made in Greenlawn cemetery.

Demand For Thai

SCHNECTADY, N. Y., Nov. 4 The recent announcement here of the development in the Electric laboratory of a portable Xray machine has brought inquiries from a Central American ment concerning the possibility of obtaining 1200 for use of customs inspectors at ports of entry. The portable X-ray, according to its inventor has the power of disclasing contents of bundles, and of penetrating the walls of a room or a trunk, and it was thought the device might be adapted inspection work. The machine is not yet ready for commercial de

FRENCH PREMIER IS SUSTAINED

PARIS., Nov. 4 (United Press) -Premier Herriot received a voice of confidence from the Chamber Deputies today, by a vote 410 to 171. Herriot demanded the vote be taken after violent scenes between members of the right and left, in a which it was charged premier had broken his election promises.

Miss Abrahams Better Miss Geraldine (Jack) Abrahams

who was seriously burned about a ago when her clothing month. caught fire from an open store, is on the mend. She was burned about the right aide and arm.

Harsha's Old Fashloned Buckwhesi



Chiropractic For Gall Stones

QUESTION — "Several years ago I took a course of Chiro-practic Adjustments for a bindder trouble and was entirely cured. Now I have Gall Stones and I would Eke to know what you can do for this ailment."

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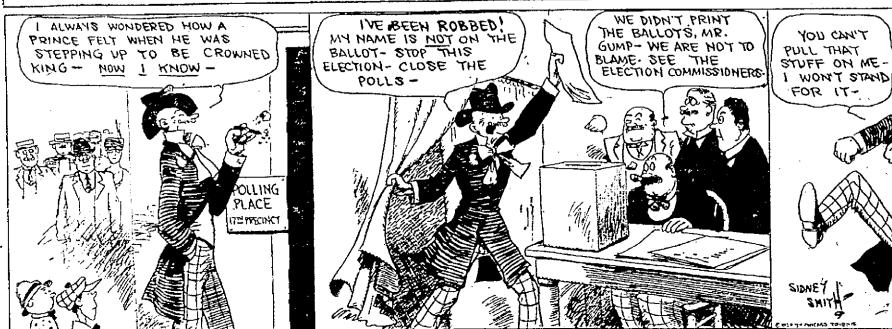
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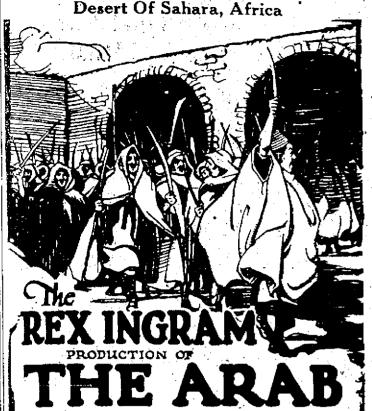
A message to the sick and suffering will appear in

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TONIGHT AND

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Starting at 6:30 and continuing through the evening, the Western Union Telegraph Company will furnish the latest election news, red-hot from their special wires. This news will cover the returns from over the entire country with special bulletins of the results in our own state and county.

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and Alice Terry



from "Abie's Irish Rose" which will be the attraction at the high hool, November 10, 11, and 12, with matineo Wednesday afternoon.

from the three nights performance for Abie's Irish Rose, with a mathematical on Wednesday, starting Monday, Nov. 10, for the management has secured as their attraction, Anne Nichols' much heralded and widely discussed comedy with a beautiful love story. 'Abie's Irish Rose," which for over two years and will be filled in order of their bas been adding pages daily to the incarrical history, by making the longest run over known in cities of the content of the three overlands. The work City, with owners of the San Francisco, He came from Detroit, where he was used as utility and a good fielder. He would replace the decision of the Cincinnaticulub in the late Jake Daubert for Cincinnaticulus three nights performance like. Los Angeles, San Francisco, ning performances and the matinee Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Toronto, Buf- will all be put on sale at the falo Montreal, Washington, Balti-same time.

If there is a, man, woman or more, Columbus and Cincinnati. It child in this community who has has played from ten to forty-two any scruples against laughing right weeks in these cities, and is enterout loud, they had better keep away ing on its third year at the Re-

New Officers In Charge of Lion's Meeting

Newly elected officers of the themselves to work during election Lions' club assumed their duties last day to try to roll up the necessary night at the regular meeting at the two-thirds majority.

American restaurant. Dr. Clyde Rehearsal for the Lions' Minstrel Wesley Tritt, 35; Raiph Johnson, Fitch, the new president presided. Show occupied the remainder of the Outgoing officers were given a evening. John Williams, chairman Brown, 22; Balo Perry, 27, arrested of thanks for their services. Members of the club have been that he was well pleased with the working enthusiasticaally for the progress made. Proceeds from the adoption of the new city hall bond minstrel will be devoted to finan-issue, and following the report of cing charity beds in Hempstead and the committee last night, pledged Mercy hospitals.

Thief Visits Martin Home

it was an expensive spin which and Mrs. Harold Martin took in art automobile Sunday afternoon when they returned they discov-

Wher Shy has sold his six groups. Twenty-five boys particiof frame house on North avenue pated.

Y. M. C. A. News d that their home, 2220 Grand- leadership of Harry Bennett enjoy-The boys were classified into the small boys group and the older boys

Finalk Gerlach, who is employed in Jacobs' Meat Market. 9 o'clock, the Hilltop boys will have deal was closed by Clark and their program of games under the leadership of Howard Brehmer.

STANT TIRE SERVICE Calls to any part of the city FREE

> DEMIR IN UNITED STATES TIRES **MOTOR SUPPLY**

PORTSMOUTH, O. ALLIA & OFFNER ST.

Political Crisis Develops in Spain at the bit and rarin' to go. It is the

BIARITZ. FRANCE, Nov. 4.—(A. general opinion among the boxing fans that this will be one of the greatest secome extremely critical, according to and hardest fought fistic battles ever passengers arriving from Madrid. Admiral Marquis De Magaz, temporary president of the military directorate, In the absence, of premier Primo Rivera, has been in daily communication with. the premier, but the latter declines to accept responsibility for occurences in Spain while he is in Morocco. Admiral De Magaz is believed to

inve tendered his resignation together with other members of the directorate and it is understood that changes are minent whereby another government will be formed.

Sale Opens Wednesday Seat sale for the Dando-Blair box ng bout will start Wednesday evening

Clear Your Skin Cuticura at the Smoke House and from the adance reservations the attendance will

principals.

Reds Are After Ellison SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct., 4 regard to the purchase of Ellison

Jack Hendricks, manager of the within two weeks. with owners San Francisco

Cincinnati National League Basebali San Francisco's price, for Ellison club, left here last night for Los Au- was said to be three players and cash. geles, after conferring several days Ellison has been manager since 1922

ed, pleaded guilty and Judge Sprague for sixty days.

In Municipal court Monday John imposed a fine of \$25 and costs and Woodrum, 32, arrested at Gallia and Sentenced him to jail for five days.

His right to dairy was also supported. driving his machine while intoxicat. His right to drive was also suspended

compare favorably with that of Blair

staged in Portsmouth due mainly 510

the keen rivalry existing between the

WORKMAN MARRIED

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 4—Hoge Workman, former star football player

on the Obio State squad, was married iere Monday to Miss Mary L. Zoller, f Zenesville, a junior at Obio State

Julyersity. The couple went to Cleve and, where Workman is playing pro-

fessional football with the Cleveland

Both Dando and Blair are camping

Perdue fracas of last month.

Play Little Game of "Draw": Draw Fines

Wesley Tritt, 35; Ralph Johnson, game of "draw," at Tritt's home, were fined \$5 and costs each by Judge

Says Yale Will Beat Harvard, Princeton

NEW HAVEN, Conn. Nov. 4- they put up. They played better Point and members of the cadets good." team told the Yale news, Speaking of Saturday's Yale-Army game Coach McEwan is quoted as saying:

Yale should have little difficulty than against Notre Dame though in defeating Princeton and Hervard, Notre Dame defeated us, I am conhead Coach J. J. McEwan, of West vinced that Yale is every bit as

The army coach said the authorities are seriously considering in-Y. M. C. A. News

"Yale is tremendously strong and augurating the freshman rule at
The Mabert Road boys under the I am proud of Army for the battle West Point.

which was taken from a chiffioner group games program at Wilhelm of the Y. M. C. A. Boys Department the Y. M. C. A. Boys Department of the Y. M. C. A. Boys ast half of the year is due and payable ling.

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SOCIETY

The Knights of Columbus wmentertain with a card party tomorrow evening in their club rooms Second street. All members, their wives and sweethearts cordially invited to attend.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Franklin Avenue M. E. church will meet on Thursday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock in the church parlors. The assistant hostesses will be Mrs. F. I. Marting, Mrs. Ella M. Duis, Mrs. Irene Wagner. Mrs. Inez Brown, Mrs. Margaret Jones and Miss Ida Herms.

The Bethany Class of the Frank-lin Avenue M. E. church will meet Thursday evening in the church

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the Ladies' Relief Society of the First Evangelical church wil room of the church for regular meeting. Business of im portance will come up for discussion at this time and all members are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Monk of Ninth street returned last evening from a several days' business trip

The Ladies' Relief Society of the First Evangelical church have com pleted arrangements for their dinner and bazaar to be held to the dining room of the church next Tuesday noon. The dinner will be served from eleven until one o'clock and the menu will include roust beef, mashed potatoes, enlettuce, noodles, cranberry sauce, bread, butter, coffee and pumpkin pic. The bazear will continue throughout the afternoon and all kinds of fancy articles will be on sale at reasonable prices.

Body Not Identified

Undertakers Leist and Davis at of the unknown young man whose mutilated body was found along the C. & O. N. tracks at Givens Station, Saturday night, in the hope that the identity of the vic-tim will be established.

Head Brakeman G. C. Polley on extra 1542 cast bound, found the about 8 o'clock The train crew night. rain is of the opinion that the young man fell from second engine 1550, that passed about 10 minutes before the arrival of extra

The business women's racing association has announced a new \$25,000

NEW STAKE RACE

added money stake at the fair Saturday, Feburary 7, 1925.

NEW ORLEANS, LA., Nov. 4—
Free business women's racing association upwards. It will be known as the New Orleans handicap, at one mile Thanksgiving day at Jefferson Park and at the Fair Grounds January 1.

DAILY RADIO PRAGRA

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Tuesday's Best Features MOST STATIONS—Election Returns, WEAP and ADLIED STATIONS— Gala Election Night Musical Pro-

(Eastern Standard Time.) (Englern-Standard Time.)

WEAF, NEW YORK-49'L

P. M.--University Eight.

130 P. M.--Women's Program.

P. M.-Joseph Knocht's Orchestra.

P. M.-I A M.--United Press election returns, courtesy New York Sun, interspersed by special musical program, including Wendell Hall, Eveready Entertainers, etc.

WIZ, NEW YORK--455,

130 P. M.--Levitow's Grobestra.

WJZ, NEW YORK—455,
4:33 P. M.—Levitow's Grohestra
7 P. M.—Fragg Dole, on "Dogs."
2:15 P. M.—Striasof's Orchestra.
8 P. M.—Wall Street Journal review.
8:10 P. M.—Will Street Journal review.
8:10 P. M.—Diliteal talk by Frederick W.
Wile, through WRC, Washington.
9:30 P. M.—Election Night program, including Larry Funk's Orchestra; Queen
Trafford, sopinano; Sanchez & Milatead;
William Ballyn, etc.

WIY, NEW YORK- 405. M.-Orlando's Orchesten. WYY, NEW YORK—405.
7:30 F. M.—Orlando's Orchesten.
8:15 P. M.—"Chirrent Events."
WIRS, NEW YORK—316.
6 P. M.—Anna Vardi, planist.
6 P. M.—Uncle Goebeo's atorios.
6:30 P. M.—Stories for children.
6:45 P. M.—Judith Roth, sopranc; Oscar
Taylor, bartone.
8:30-9 P. M.—Artist recital.
9 P. M.—Samuel Folonsky, violinist.
9:16 P. M.—Alexis Sanderson, tener.
10:15 P. M.—Katherine O'Neal, contraito.
11 P. M.—Witherin O'Neal, contraito.
11 P. M.—Witherin O'Neal, contraito.

WIIN, NEW YORK—360.

6:30 P. M.—Huston Ray's Orchestra

8:30 P. M.-12:30 A. M.—Popular me

WOR, NEWARK—405.
2:39-4 P. M.—Matther municale.
6:15 P. M.—Halsey Miller's Orchestra.
6:20 P. M.—Halsey Miller's Orchestra.
7 P. M.—Halsey Miller's Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.—Hill Steinke's sport failt. WIP. PHILADELPHIA—509.
P. M.—Walton Concert Orchestra.
195 P. M.—Ehrenzeller's Orchestra.
P. M.—Uncle Wip's bedtime stories.
P. M.—WiP Magnaine of the Air, with

8 P. M.—WIF Magname of the Air, election returns.
10:20 P. M.—Marburger's Orchestra. WFT. PHILADELPHIA—328.
105 P. M.—Matines musicale.
210 P. M.—Meyer Davis' Orchestra. T. P. M.—Sunny Jim, the Kiddles' Pat
1 P. M.—Musical pregrant, together broadcast of election returns.
WDAR PHILADELPHIA—305. WDAR, PHILADELPHIA-305. WOO, PHILADELPHIA-509. 5:15 P. M.-Grand Organ and trumpets WCAR, PITTSBURGE—462.

30 J. M.—William Penn Orchestra.

70 P. M.—Uncle Raylee.

P. M.—Uncle Fress election returns, and suffice program from WEAP.

NUNA, PITTSBURGE 326, P. A. A. F. Taylor, organist. P. M.—The Radi: Godmother. P. M.—Cantinuous election retu

turns breadcast continuously...

WHEG, ALTOONA—261.

6-7 P. M.—Dinner music...

8:30-10:45 P. M.—Studio concert.

11:46 P. M.—Dindaph Frolie.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—380.

6:30 P. M.—Ten Eyos. Trio.

7:43 P. M.—WGY Orchestra, with election returns between numbers.

11:20 P. M.—Stephen Beisclar, erganist.

WHAM; ROCHESTER—283.

1-7:30 P. M.—Eastman Orchestra.

WGR, RUFFALO—310.

WOR, RUFFALO-319 P. M.-ffall-Pend String Quar WRW, TARRYTOWN-273. L-Affection returns.

9 P. M.—Diection returns.

WEZ, SPRINGPIELD—337.
6 P. M.—Loo Releann Ensemble.
6:32 P. M.—Childran's program.
7 P. M.—Markets, news, etc.
7:06 P. M.—Richiles stories.
7:20 P. M.—Willen Norris, whister.
8:10 P. M.—Millen Murdock, basso,
11:20 P. M.—Sid Reithers, planist.
9:30 P. M.—Elsenbourg's Sinfosians.
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11 P. M.—Del Cantello, organist.
4 WAX, C.L.KVELAND—309,
7,38, F. M.—Cleveland News Election
(Party) teturns; music.
WYAM, CLEVKLAND—390.
6 P. M.—Spitainy's Orchestra WIRK, CLEVELAND-283.

 WWW, CLEVELAND-283.

 P. M.-Marjorie Moore's Molody Mi
WWJ, DETROIT-517.

1:50 P. M.-Defruit News Orchestra.

WCN, DETROIT 517, -- Hell Tulier Orchestra. -- Musical program. CKAC, MONTREAL-125. 7 P. M.—Riddles' stories. 7:30 P. M.—Hex Statile's Orchesirs. 8:30 P. M.—Popular entertaineds. 10:20 P. M.—Joseph C. Smith's Orchesics 12:30 P. M.—Mithight Frollos.

(Central Standard Time.) WI.W. CINCINNATI—173.
M.—Oble Rubber Quartet.
P. M.—Crosley Arabian Nights.

WSAI, CINCINNATI—309, P. M.—Hotel Obson Orchestra, 10 P. M.—WSAI Radio Glimes, 45 P. M.—Children's atorica, F. M.—Hotel Ghaon Orchestra, P. M.—Concert program. P. M.—Concert program,

NYW, CHC/AGO-AGG,

to news every last lour.

§ P. M.—Children's atorica.

P. M.—Joska Bellabary's Orchestra.

30 P. M.—Around the Town with KYW

P. M.—Louiso Navigato, soprano; Na

Gold, tenor: Henriette Nolan, violinist

Illanche Robinson, pinnist; Saille Menless

nianist.

niunist. 10-11:30 P. M.—"At Rome" program. WMAQ, CHICAGG—147.5.
—Chloago Theater figure.
M.—La Salle Orcl. stra.
—Election returns. Music. Quartet. 16 P. M.-3 A. M.-Williams' Skylarks.

WERR, CHICAGO—370.
P. M.—Concert selections, etc.
P. M.—Dance music, etc.

Nu.S. CHICAGO 345.

5 P. M. Midnight—Election returns from Chicago Tribuno, with musical features. Midnight—Mithite Mardi Gras.

Midnight Ministe Marid Gras,
WTAS, ELGIN —286.
5 P. M.—Tip Top String Sextet.
6 P. M.-Midnight—Popular program,
WCCO, MINISTATOLIS—117.
5:30 P. M.—Children's Hour.
5:30 P. M.—Hild's Concert Orphestra.
9 P. M.—Election returns. Muste. WHAS, LOUISVILLE—400. 130 P. M.—Zcoller's Melodies. WOC. DAVENFORT-484.
P. M.-Midnight-Election returns.

WOAW, OMAHA—524.
6 P. M.—Advice to the Lovelora.
6:56 P. M.—Dinner concert.
9 P. M.—DeLuxe musicale.
19:30 P. M.—Midnite Wowl Frobs. P. M.—Speed Dept. Faculty.

3 P. M.—Siroch Dept. Paculty.

\$ P. M.—Post-Oisoatch election returns with musical program: Via James, plansist; Olinda Glaukerneier, soprano; others, WDAF, KANSAS CITY—411.

6-7 P. M.—School of the Air.

11:15 P. M.—Nighthawk Froite.

WMC, MEMPTIS—506.

3:30 P. M.—Election returns. Mass

11 P. M.—Ernest Hawke, organist.

WEAR HALLAGE. WHAP, DATEMENT TOWNER, OFFINISH
WYAA, DATLAS—476.
5:30 P. M.—Welter Fried, violinish
11 P. M.—Walter Fried, violinish
11 P. M.—Dwight Brown, organish
WHAP, FORT WORTH—476.
7:30 P. M.—Bapdiat T. S. concert,
9:30 P. M.—Whitlock Vlotin Ensemble.

(Pacific Coast Standard Time.) KGO, OAKLAND—312.

4 P. M.-1 A. M.—Election returns.
KFO, SAN FRANCISCO—423.
4:30 P. M.—Rudy Selger's Orchestra.
5:30 P. M.—Children's Hour stories.
7 P. M.—Hudy Selger's Orchestra.
6:10 P. M.—Election returns.
10 P. M.—Election returns.
10 P. M.—Dradfield's Vergatile Rand.
KPI, LOS ANGELES—400.
6:46 P. M.—Acollan Organ recitsi.
8 P. M.—Coiceanut Grove Orchestra.
10:11 P. M.—Popular hallad hour.
KHJ LOS ANGELES—500.

KHJ, LOS ANGELES—306.

(P. M.—Art Hickman's Orchestra.

(30 P. M.—Children's program.

(40 P. M.—Special robnical program.

(10 P. M.—Art Hickman's Orchestra. F. KGW, PORTLAND—192

5 P. M.—Story by Aunt Nell,

7 P. M.—Agricultural lecture,

1:39 P. M.—Musical program,

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The president appealed voters to approach the ballot box in the spirit that they would ap-proach a sacrament, and there, dis-

asked that every one who has the "We are always confronted with The president said:

"The institutions of our country rest upon faith in the people. No majority; whether we wish our elec-decision that the people have made tions to be dominated by those who in any great crisis has ever shown have been misled through the prefrom the faith which we have in wish those to determine the course ourselves.

Must Discharge Duty.

The right action of all of us is reached a sound and mature conone of us. Unless each of us is determined to meet the duty that mes to us, we can have no right duties that come to them. Certaindy we cannot expect them so to act spired to save us from the consequences mediate and pressing obligation for comorrow is that each one of us, ple at large in this country are not a presidential candidate on the eve of who is qualified, shall vote. That represented by them. They are in election day. function which cannot be delegated, which cannot be postponed. opportunity will never rise If the individual fails to

any other country, has adopted a self-government. the people. Certainly it is a system under which there is every oportunity for self-government and tion of its affairs, the adoption of its every encouragement for the people

Ours has been described as a gov-ern of public opinion. Of course, public opinion functions all the It no doubt has its influence on the actions of the executive and ment, and even though it be in perceptible on any given occasion, it is probably as time passes, reflected in the courts. But all the through the rule of the people, de-pends upon one single factor. That when our citizens fail to respond to their right and duty, individually and collectively, intelligently and et tion day I do not know what form of government will be substituted for that which we at present have opportunity to joy, I do know will not be a rule of the people, it will no longer be self- govern-

People Are Sovereign.

If they do not vote they may be entirely sure that if they it and if they fail to govern thempower them. govern

We have to keep it

lie officers solely in the light of formed as to what policies are best their own conscience." prejudice, dedicate themselves truly is to send an intemperature and prejudice, dedicate themselves truly formed voter to the ballot box. All the welfare of their the speeches, all the literature, all the effort, all

exercise that right today the question of whether we wish to and to guide the course of public afbe ruled by all the people or part of that, faith in them has been mis- sentation of half truths, into the for-It is impossible to divorce mation of heavy illogical and unbut faith which we have in others sound conclusions; or whether we of our government who have through due deliberation and careful consid-

Raps Self-Interest. "We shall always have with us an element of discontent, an element in vote on election day. But the peo- over the radio, the first ever made by large enough to be a decisive factor by the sober second thought of the during the compaign. Not more than nation will suffer a loss from that people who have something at stake, considering not only their own wel-fare, but the welfare of their children and of coming generations. Our institutions never contemplated that the conduct of this country, the direc-

> policies, the maintenance of its prin- merely as a candidate appealing for ity moved in part by self-interest ing to Americans concerning matters and prejudice. "Lately we have added to our votng population the womanhood of the nation. I do not suppose that George Washington could be counted as one rho would bave favored placing upon {

tions. Nevertheless he had such a of this compaign and the duty one of them as follows:

"A spirit of accommodation was loved country.

apply infused into the lending char- "Whether I, who talk and asppily infused into the leading char-

acters of the continent and the minds American ideals, determined to seek rob the fairer sex of their share in what is right and pursue it, and willing

none too high. Without doubt the which is intuition of the women in his day was though all other lights swing and cirquick to reveal what a high promise cie this is the pole star by which we the patriotic efforts of Washington may safely steer." and his associates held out for the

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But the right to vote is conferred have they to complain hereafter if con Pelitical Campaign Benefits.

A political campaign can be just may exercise it for their own benefits it right or wrong that every tified only on the grounds that it fit, but in order that they may exer- housekeeper in the country should be campaign to the state of the benefit of others. in order that they may rote to country and their countrymen. They of industries that were, already prosat appealed to the elect those who from their past have no right to say they do not care, perous? Is it right or wrong that a chair they would approved and present professions they must care. They have no tariff bill should be written not by the presch a sacrament, and there, one fect. The purpose of a campaign of the election they can get along who are to profit under its schedules regarding all appeals to passion and is to send an intelligent and in They must remember that their coun-writing them to suit themselves? Is it They must remember that their coun-writing them to suit themselves? Is it He declared the decision should the organization, all the effort, all the money which the ime and all the money which the control the government, and would control the government, and days are wasted.

"I therefore, urge upon all the a lasting peace in the world? they approach the bailot box in the presidency of the United States. spirit that they would approach a sacrament, and there, disregarding all passion and prejudice, dedicate themselves truly and wholly to the welfare of the country, to make publican ficket, I can only say that their choice of public offices solely in the light of their own conscience,

Davis Closes Campaign edge. They will always be active and sociated Press)—John W. Davis, closed presents and they solden. energetic and they seldom fall to his campaign last night with an address fortunately for us all, prosperity is not

The numince spoke in the presence of the smallest audience and in the smallin many elections unless it is offset est room he has visited as a speaker

Yet, he was heard by numbers too great even for radio experis to esti- thoroughly honest and that the laws ly, Mary Harkens, representative. Go trict Deputy, and Loie Chick, of No mate. His words were sent out by a are fair and just, and impartially ad- Won Go, No. 81, Drusilla Crabtree, 39, was elected District Wenonah. chain of broadcasting stations with an ministered." aggregate power to carry them to listen-

It was his final effort to "present the issues that the people might pass judgment on them." He spoke "not your votes, but as an American speakthat involve our common welfare and the future of our beloved country.

Through this most intraculous of all modern inventions I am enabled tonight women of his time the duty and re- to give the people of the United States closing word concerning the issues deep realization of the importance of awaits them tomorrow. I wish to do their influence upon public affairs at so in no spirit of partisanship or seifthe time when we were adopting our seeking; not merely as a candidate apfederal constitution that he wrote to pearing for your votes, but as an cerning matters that involve our common welfare and the future of our be

of men were gradually prepared by listen, are of the same political faith disappointment, for the reception of is a matter of secondary importance, 1 good government. Nor could I we are all devoted to America and to the glory of a revolution so honor- to think first of our country and only able to human nature for, indeed, I should all nuply to every governmental that best particles are in the number of problem may be approximately the best particles. able to human nature for, indeed, I should all apply to every governments that the number of problem may be expressed in language that the conservative Republished best patriots America can boast which I horrow from another: That wanted Coolidge Silent On Klan

them—and his associates held out for the homes and for the children of our are those is no one who difference to the issue. The opposing the homes and for the children of our does not know that corruption on the camps never succeeded in convincing new and unfolding republic. What does not know that corruption on the was then done by indirect influence part of the public officials is not only the electorate that the president was is now possible through direct action, a wrong in itself, but a crime against in sympathy with the Klan. Indeed, "The continuing welface of the free government. No matter to what the publication of the letter of the party one belongs he should be ready to president."

"Is it right or wrong that America fairs by the thoughtful exercise of should fail to do everything she can

"I ask you to believe that I am ence to party, that they assemble to far more concerned in rousing the moral morow at their respective voting sense of the American people to ashigh sert itself on such questions as these office of American citizenship, that than I am in my own election to the

> some quarters to persuade the peopl in the United States is to vote the Re cussed for when we look back over the conditions under Republican and Dem-We have prospered under both, and a gift which political parties can grant

and this confidence can come only from Portsmouth, Mary E.

Boards

Continued From Page One) several states were easily carried on The structure was there and needed little to build upon.

President and the injection of the Ku ations were the only factors that recselection of Dawes was not as popu-The La Follette movement would the West had Judge Kenyon, for instance, been named as a running mate to President Coollege. As it was the western Progressives centered their attack on Dawes. City bankess are the placing of the head of one of the but was kept away through illness. No. 81, 32 from No. 92, and S from time definitely set for the closing of liggest banking institutions in Chicaco on the ticket with Coolidge enibled the La Follette people to make ich, of No. 75, of Waverly. an effective campaign in the western states. President Coolidge's strength, however, was greater than any single Also in the cities of the west among business men and bankers, the fame of Dawes in the European settlement ande him exactly the type of candidate the conservative Republicans

On the Ku Klux Klan Issue, the policy of silence mointained by the president has cost him many votes but in most of the states this was outweighd by votes gaired because of his in camps never succeeded in convincing

can people like on active president and since public opinion is often a detiding factor in legislative battles, a trip to the middlewest would have been of ultimate value to the presi-

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YOUTH LOSES LIFE IN ATTEMPTING TO JUMP ON A BIG TRUCK; WHEEL PASSES OVER CHEST; DRIVER EXONERATED

that expression? If they do, what right Negro Assaults Wife With Iron Bar; Condition Is Serious; Johnson Surrenders to Sheriff

son, 33, colored, late Monday, committed a murderous assault upon his wife, Mrs. Bessie Johnson, 33, colored, the flendish attack taking place in their home in Blackberry. Alley, running between Tenth and Eleventh streets, and just west of the N. & W. ies. broken handle of a fire hook. John-son struck his wife across the head, caring in one side of it and fractur ing her skull. At Hompstead hospital this morning it was stated that while her conditon was serious she

The trouble which started in their for some time. Police were sumnoned by neighbors who heard the brutal ever committed in the city...

tion of District 16, was held at Wav-

16 and seven were represented.

Following the assault Johnson ran leased from jall, officers were called from his home and was chased along to his home, where, it is claimed, the N. & W. right of way to the Scithere had been an alternation. In the N. & W. right of way to the coto river. He later had a change of heart and went to the sheriff's office, caliber revolver, which they confised that the gave himself up to Deputy cated. Mrs. Johnson claimed that Sherts Reno. He is being held rend-

Domestic trouble is assigned by Johnson as the cause of his act. He daims, in a statement made to Sheren his wife with another man and that he was enraged by the incident. According to the Police. Johnson Sunday after serving time on a diswas charged with having struck and beaten his wife. While in fail he

Portsmouth Gets Next Di strict D. of P. Meèting

he had borrowed the gun to kill her. Yesterday evening, on being called t

sending the woman to Hempstead hos pital, began a search of the North End. They traced Johnson through the negro section to the railroad, and there

While police were searching for him, pursuers, and gave himself up at the Walking in the sheriff's office, he nnounced: "Lock me up, I've just announced:

killed my wife." Questioned about the crime, Johnson find a witness to the assault, which was served with papers of divorce is said to have remarked: "I loved her, most proceedings instituted by his wife. and our home was broken up. I gues by. Sunday, shortly after he was re- I've killed her, but I have no regrets.

Goldie Haaf, Robert McKeag, Edna

Wales, Mary Margaret Monk, Mar-

ed to board a big auto truck cost the life of Othanile Clifford, 16, tality occurring at Fourth and Gay streets. The youth's life was crushed out within a few seconds by the five ton truck which was

carrying a heavy load. A rear wiseel passed over the boy's chest, Tom Cook, a neighbor of the Clifford family, was driver of the truck and it is thought that the youth attempted to climb on the truck on numerous occasions.

According to the driver the box attempted to grav hold of the side of the truck, his hands slipping. permitting his body to fall be ween the wheels. Coroner Virgil Fowler, who

amined the body, found death due to a hemorrhage of the left lung punctured by the crushing in of the chest bones. Physician Called

Mr. Cook stopped the truck with. in a short distance but he was so excited that bystanders had physician Dr. William Seltz of Fourth street, west he found the boy had died almost Lynn's ambulance had instantly. been called to remove the boy to a hospital but when it was learned to convey the body to the morgue,

Cook, who is employed by Frank Seymour, last night gave the follow ing version of the fatal accident:

I was driving south on Gay street about eight miles an hour, with extempt to jump on the truck, was when I turned around just in time

to see his hand slip from the side of I stopped as quickly as possible, and I did not know that the wheels had passed over his body until I alignted from the truck. When I the truck bed. saw him lying in the street the wheel I was so horrified that I could not go to his rescue. I asked could not go to his rescue. I asked another man to hurry and call an ambulance. Othenile is a neighbor of mine and I did not know that he was the boy whom I had run over

until some time later when I went to Lynns, morgue. According to an eye witness the bor ran from the sidewalk behind the truck and around to the side before attempting to climb on. He did not shout to the driver, but ran from a crowd on the sidewalk without giving

ny warning. Mrs. Lula Snyder, who lives at Fourth and Gay streets, was one of the first to reach the scene. In re-

lating the details of the accident she "I did not see the boy try to clim on the truck. I arrived just as the truck came to a halt. The boy was ying in the street about eight or ten feet behind the rear wheel of

wanted them to carry him to my Seitz was called and just after he arrived. Lynns ambulance came and took him away. The boy died before

ents were notified of the accident and that Othanile had ridden on the track The bey attended the Bond street school and was in the sixth grade. He is survived by his parents, Mr nd Mrs. Nelson Clifford, one brother Thester, three step brothers, Theo-lore Walsinger, John Walsinger, and Edward Walsinger, and one step ter, Mrs. Blanche Tackett, all of this

l'atrolmen Charles Bard went to The Ohio river was at a pool stage ed Cook to appear at police station of 12.8 feet in the Portsmouth dis- to give his version of the story to the officials. The man related his story to Chief Arthur, and was released by the police department head.

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Onawa, No. 2, Ports- Folsom Foster Stemshorn of No. 01, mouth, Dorn Lauffer, representative. was re-elected for the fourth year to Monterey, No. 117, Ray, did not have serve as District Keeper of Records, a representative, although several of and Anna M. Dierker, of No. 20, was

All the councils had very good recreased in membership since last dis- pressive manner draped the charter trict school. made by Go Won Go, No. 61, who ords of the United States, W. H. Mo Rose, No. 54, was second, with 44, No. cago, Ill., September 28, 1924 81 also has the distinction of making the largest gain among all the councils in the state of Ohio, during the faces, Hazel Eblin, Ella Eblin, Minnie six months from January to July Mickle and Pearl Steadman.

Setterfield, of Columbus, was to have found to be present 15 from No. 11, been present and presented to this 35 from No. 20, 4 from No. 39, 44 council the prize for the largest gain, from No. 54, 30 from No. 75, 21 from The school of instruction was pre- No. 117. sided over by D. D. G. P. Della Lill-

The school was honored by having present several big chiefs of the reservation. Among them were Great Pocahontas, Nora M. Tumbleson, of Van Wert, Ohlo; Great Keeper of

Indeed, LaFollette made the kind of a campaign which retained the support he would inevitably have but did not teac away from the conservatires or true progressives or inde American elections.

dittes which make freedom. It is not to be secured by passive rests none, it is none, it i with a New York lawyer as a candibardt, Barbara Ruehl, Jennie Barber, who was struck by an automobile date he matter how progressive were Mary E. Boyles, Elizabeth Schwartz, bis words. He had never before been Anna Ribble, Dorotha Baker, Alma identified with western ideas of programmer, Rouett, Nellie Allard, Mary E. Cottle, ressivism or semi-radical doctrine. Mary E. Shump, Lona B. Parker, ressivism or semi-radical doctrine. Mary E. Shump, Lona B. Parker, ger today. leen of ultimate value to the president. He probably will fravel more after election than he has before. Progressives Made Many Mistakes. The mistakes of the LaFollette management were many. Having accepted fit Cleveland the support of Several radical groups, the Wicconsin Senator did not argue for radicalism in a concrete and aggressive sense. Either feeling the conservative mood of the country or yielding to his own impulses, Senator LaFollette took the defensive on the supports of the country or prieding to his own impulses, Senator LaFollette took the defensive on the supports of the country or prieding to his own impulses, Senator LaFollette took the defensive on the supports of the country of prieding to his own impulses, Senator LaFollette took the occast to nominate Al Smith caused defensive on the supports of the country of prieding to his own impulses, Senator LaFollette took the occast to nominate Al Smith caused from Maggio Hester, Grace Hill, Belie The very praise which issued from Maggio Hester, Grace Hill, Belie The very praise which issued from Maggio Hester, Grace Hill, Belie The very praise which issued from Maggio Hester, Grace Hill, Belie The very praise which issued from Maggio Hester, Grace Hill, Belie The very praise which issued from Maggio Hester, Grace Hill, Belie The very praise which issued from Maggio Hester, Grace Hill, Belie The very praise which issued from Maggio Hester, Grace Hill, Belie The very praise which issued from Maggio Hester, Grace Hill, Belie The very praise which issued from Maggio Hester, Grace Hill, Belie The very praise which issued from Maggio Hester, Grace Hill, Belie The Metropolitan press of the cast burg, Charlotte M. Jones, Emma Jones, Charlotte M. Jones, Emma Jones, Charlotte M. Jones, Emma Jones, Charlotte M. Jones, Labourg, Charlotte M. Jones, Labourg, Charlotte Maggio Hester, Grace Hill, Maggio Hester, Charlotte Maggio Hester, Cha

ed and more enhanced had he insisted that the issue was not a change in the Supreme Court or the Constitution, but whether a 4 to 3 decision should but whether a 4 to 3 decision should be allowed to override the wishes of Congress. Should one man pass upon the constitution: lity of laws made by lent. The western Democrats thought two houses of Congress? Had he pursually lent. The western Democrats thought tack, the realizable to heart and only the necessity of williams, Jr., Chauncey McGhee, Sophia that the issue was not a change in the them work for Davis. Funds were them work for Davis. Funds were the McGhee, Orpha Lambert, Anna Keneg, Mina MocKeng, Mina Worsham, Ollie Hard-off Congress. Should one man pass upon of Charles W. Biyan is the president of the constitution: lity of laws made by lent. The western Democrats thought well enough of Bryan but did not feel the Metzler, Homer McGhee, Orpha Lambert, Anna McKeng, Mina Worsham, Ollie Hard-off Congress, Should one man pass upon of Charles W. Biyan is the president of the party. The Eastern of the party of the proving the party. The Eastern of the party of the proving the party. The Eastern of the party of the Metzler, Homer McGhee, Orpha Lambert, Anna McKeng, Mina Worsham, Ollie Hard-off Congress, Should one man pass upon of Charles W. Biyan is the party. The Eastern of the Metzler, Homer McGhee, Orpha Lambert, Anna McKeng, Mina Worsham, Ollie Hard-off Congress, Should one man pass upon of Charles W. Biyan is the party. The Eastern of the McKeng, Mina Worsham, Ollie Hard-off Congress, Should one man pass upon of Charles W. Biyan is the party. The Eastern of the McKeng, Mina Worsham, Ollie Hard-off Congress, Should one man pass upon of Charles W. Biyan is the party. The Eastern of the McKeng, Mina Worsham, Ollie Hard-off Congress, Should one man pass upon of Charles W. Biyan is the party. The Eastern of the McKeng, Mina Worsham, Olli two houses of Congress? Had be pursued this tack, the tadicals—and there have been murmure heard throughout the length and breadth of the hand—would have fared better. As for public ownership of rallroads, a promise to study the question was inpromise to study the question was interested by ardene advocates of left the party to announce their support the party to announce their support to the party to the that proposal as a weakening. They would have preferred that he argue beconcers went over to La Foliette. The Democratic party has been ground by the upper and nether unilistone. It's future depends upon the which wing of the party gains con-

trol, for a condition between the radical Democrats and the La Follette

HILL November 4.—The Records, Emma L. Browning, of Mathews, Madeline Hazelbaker, Pearl hirteenth annual school of instructure Urichsville; Miss Olive Grudler, a Seeler, Bessle Storey, Dora Lauffer, that the boy was already beyond member of the Great Board of Fi- J. R. Lykens, Walter Cooper, John A. human, aid the machine was used nance, of Columbus; E. P. Smith, Richter, Cora Krueger, Marie Lay-Both sessions were well attended, Past Great Sachem, of Waverly, and poole, Emma Bolin, Myrtle Reno, 160 being present during the after- L. E. Miller, Present Grent Sachem, noon and more than 200 in the eve- of Circleville. Each of these made interesting long garet Cline, Fannie Stir, Gladys

The district was invited to meet in Lola Hinson, Josephine L. Demming the tepec of White Rose Council at and Ruth Monk. Juenetta No. 11, Coalton, was rep- the tepec of White-Rose Council at and Ruth Monk. esented by Iva Lewis. Mincola, No. Portsmouth, at the call of the incom- Monterey, No. 117, Ray-Eva Doles 20, Ada Birmingham, representative ing Great Pocahontas, which was R. E. Doles, Margaret Oney, Grace in any country where the people do not Katequa, No. 30, Jackson, Loie Chick, unanimously accepted. Katequa, No. Borland, Lulu Oncy, Della Dixon and Barbara Ruchl, of No. 54, was the knowledge that men in office are sentative. Red Wing, No. 75, Waver- elected to be recommended as Dis- Keeper of Records.

> their members attended the evening re-elected for the third year to serve as District Keeper of Wampum. At the evening session the team and most of them had in- from Mineola No. 20 in a very lm-The largest gains, were in honor of the Great Chief of Rec 66 new members. White Farran, who died at his home in Chi-Degree work was exemplified by the team of Onawa, No. 92, on four pale-

Before adjournment in the evening Past Great Pocohonias, Mattie I. a count was made and there was

> from the different councils to have are to compete for two prizes. been present at the schools

Jones, Della Oiler, Laura Hippel, Wilson, Louise Scott, Iva Lewis, Eliza Keller, Bertha Humphries, Mamie Rider, Lena Keller, Arthur Lester, W. E. Griffiths,

Mineola No. 20, Wellston-Iva Patrick, Elin Striffler, Edith Davidson, library or secure from any source a Lizzie Warner, Pearl Tucker, Ada November 5th issue of the magazine Birmingham, Ed. Stephenson, Ida "The Outlook," In this issue of "The Stephenson, Georgiana Marks, John Outfook" you will find an interesting tives or true progressive of voters E. Anderson, R. A. Ramsey, Cleo Lu- article of The American Legion, which pendents the interest and power in cas, Jennie Eberts, Myrite Anderson, will prove itself of great value in writ cas, Jennie Eberts, Myrile Anucraou, in John Scholton, Phronia Phillips, ing your essay.

THE COMMITTEE. American Circums.

Democrats Made Series of Mistakes

Lottle Martin, Stella Gray, Grace As for the Democratic campaign, Smith, Mary Thompson, Marie Me-it has been a series of mistakes from Claskey, Emma M. Evans, Guy Pat-

Jennie Andres, Kate Sceler, Mollie burgh.

impulses, Senutor LaFollette took the defensive on the supreme court issue and public ownership. His radical friends would have been better pleased and more enthused had be been better pleased and more enthused had be been better pleased. equal damages. The Democrats took Luin Rees, Ethel Williams, Sr., Ethel it to heart and only the necessity of Williams, Jr., Chauncey McGhee,

William Oney. Folsom Foster Stemshorn, District Stop Suffering Stubbom rheumatic. studbom rheumatte, attacks yield to treatment with Eade's Pills. They banish the aches of neuralgia, lumbago and gout. Get relief—take Eade's at the first twinge of pain.

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Legion Essay Contest

the American Legion essay contest. Registration showed the following High schol and grade shool pupils All essays must be mailed to

Junnette No. 11, Coalton - Lydia The American Legion Auxillary, Hilbur, Kate Gentil, Sara Oiler, Rosle post office Box 519, not later midnight Thursday, 8th. The subject of the essay is: "Why The American Legion of Portsmouth Should Have a New Home. To the contestants who are seeking eading matter for their essay it is

Ida "The Outlook." In this issue of "The

RIVER NEWS

trict Tuesday morning. The only packet movement today was the General Wood, which passed

up this afternoon bound for Pitts

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tare The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Ohio.

acas generals we have in the United

-WANT TO KNOW. During the World War, or in 1917, three of America's great generals erals. They were P. C. March, T. H. of tomatoes, one can red kidney Bliss and J. J. Pershing. These beans. Fry onlons in two tablethree men are the only ones in the spoons of butter or back bacon fry stars on their shoulders. The other frys. When brown, add tomatoes and that way. title of full general were Washington, powder, salt and a pinch of black Grant, Sherman and Sheridan of pepper. Let simmer two hours. Civil war fame.

for some advice. Dolly, there is a able to take care of himself, and is on until you get able to work. I imlike his looks very much and would as soon as possible. like to get acquainted with him. He niways gives me a friendly smile. Tell me how to get acquainted with him ter I will let you know. for I am bashful,

ANXIOUS TO KNOW. I can't believe any girl who attends public dances is too bashful to would print it in this department: ask a friend to introduce her to a young man who attends these dances.

718 Third street, was the scene of a very pretty Hallowe'en party, when

Miss Roxie Friend and Miss Pencl

Parker recently entertained a group

f friends for an evening of fun and

trolle. The rooms were attractively

arranged with Hallowe'en colors and

novelties and the evening was spent

in dancing, games and music. An er-

the fortune-telling booth presided over by Mme. Van Devoor of New

York City. Ruth Mary Friend and

Alice Hartman received pretty favors

ostumes. At the close of the eve-

ning the hostesses served an appe-

ering, Zulia Eves, Thelma Dodds.

Garnet Wood, Bersa Parker, Lillian

Happel, Mrs. Raymond Patrick, Mrs.

Ada Wellman, Mrs. Laura Freund,

Mrs. Alfred Griggs, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wghorst and Mrs. L. H. Avs.

liam Templeton, Homer Baldrich, Carl Hesner, Louis Parker, Otis

Henry Buck, Roy Brunner, Theedore

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Erman Brown, Gordon Price,

James Elliott, G. P. Smith

Messrs. Dudley Templeton,

Misses Mabel Austin, Hilda Pick-

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orer and Edna Gore.

and William Payne.

tizing lunch to the fortier:

vable feature of the evening was

ne how many real, honest-to-good- or step on his toes, or something.

Dear Dolly-Will you please print recipe for chilli-con carne?
—YOUNG HOUSEWIFE.

One pound of Hamburger steak, of tomatoes, one can red kidney people. four Americans who have won the kidney beans. Season with chill

Mrs. Z. Y. X.

If I have any replies to your let-

SOCIAL NEWS

street.

mee, Florida.

Dear Miss Wise-If you have a re-

If you can't find any other way to round steak, one slice chopped salt make a little money that way.

Miss Pearl Monaghan will enter

tain the Periodical Club of All Saints' Episcopal Church next Mon-

day evening at her home on' Fifth

Miss Georgia Burchett of South

ortsmouth has returned from a de

lightful motor trip through Ken-tucky, Tennessee, Georgia and Flor-ida. While away she spent a week

with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Allen and

Mrs. John A. Grimes of Second

W. Va., where she was called by the death of her aunt, Mrs. Lucy T.

Mr and Mrs. A. C. Burden of Kissi-

Dear Dolly-Will you please tellimeet him, you might bump into him, pork, one teacup browned crumbs (boiled rice can be substitut- haus, accompanist ed), one and one half cups milk, one egg, piece of butter size of an egg. salt well and season with onion, sage to sult individual taste. Bake about that the seventh and twenty-first one hour in baking dish. Eat either of November have been interchanged were honored by being made full gen- one large or two small onions, one can hot or cold. This will serve eight

A Daily Render-I suppose they street Saturday night, brought American army since the Civil War lings. Then put in Hamburger steak will keep on with the "bunk" you gether a group of friends for a Hal who have been cutified to wear four and break up into small pieces as it mentioned as long as they believe lowe'en masque party. Dancing oc

Truly A Friend-If you have a elusion. home two thirds paid for why not Dear Dolly-Do you know of any sell it and buy another house for less one who would be willing to board money and you would have the differ, Dear Dolly-I am coming to you an old man in his seventies. He is ence to clear up your debts and live for some navice. Dolly, there is a able to take care of himself, and is on until you get able to work. I implicate the state and children, Harriett and children, Harriett and Lester, Mrs. Stella Still-He told my friend he was crazy about his board, and toom the land to the still and children. garet Nash and daughter, Martha He told my friend he was crazy about his board and room. If you know sum on your house, and you could and Leo, Mrs. Amelia Shaw. Mrs Do you suppose he means it? I of anyone like this please let me know get a smaller one, or a cheaper one Garnet Wood and daughters, Junet until you got on your feet again. You and Margaret, Mrs. James Wicoff, Mrs. James Lewis and the house you have if necessary. If you are afraid it will be sold to pay Price and son, Harry, Mrs. Myrtle your debts before you are able to pay Conrad and children, Alma, Vivian them why not have it put in your and Orville, Mrs. Pete Yeager, and cipe for making beef loaf I wish you wife's name, then they could not sell children. June and Howard, Mrs it to pay your debts. If the house is Flo Engle, Mrs. Louis Flannigan and Lena Hauck. Beef Lonk—Two pounds chopped of it furnished or unfurnished and bereen Stables. He was planting and daughter, Ruth, Mrs. Edna Workman and daughter. Mary, Elberson Stahler, Elmer Smith, Jim-

Amountement is made of the mar-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carey Everton of Front street, and Mr.

ringe of Miss Pleasant Everton, will meet Thursday afternon, November 6, at 2:15 at the home of Mrs. Hannah E. James, 525 Sixth street.

mie Thumma, Charles Kirsch, Char-

les Stillwell, Ruth,

Nancy Edmonston

Mrs. C. M. Donaldson, of Kinney's Lane will receive the members of the passed in social chat and in making Clio club this evening for the regular meeting.

The Ladies' Ald society of the First Presbyterian church will meet of Trinity Church will meet at eight this afternon at the home of Mrs. o'clock Friday night at the home og Frank Matthews, 518 Seventh street.

> Mrs. Albert Marting and Mrs. Watson Goddard will entertain the members of the Clover club this evening for the regular meeting in Mrs. God dard's home on Fourth street. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wicoff and

family are leaving today for Marion, where they wil make their future

and spent Sunday and Monday there on business, returning Monday evening. The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Leona Keeney and Mr. Howard De

Lotelle took place Saturday morning ser, paster of First Presbyterian Lotelle are employed of the Selby Shoe .Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ratcliff, of Cynthiana, Ky., are visiting with Portsmouth relatives.

Announcementa is made of the marriage of Miss Stella Beatriz Dabney and Mr. Cecil Clare Hill. Saturday of the Rev. G. M. Howerton, pastor Glarence May, Mrs. Homer Cole and of the Centarl Presbyterian church, Mrs. E. H. Dalley.

Miss Ruth Wodo has returned to her home in Jackson, after a pleasant week end spend as the guest of Miss Eddie Smith, 832 Eighth street.

Freeman Brewer of Cleveland was n Waverly on business recently and clety of Trinity church will hold an visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charles

> Progressive Camp, Royal Neighbors of America wil meet in a called session this evening at the home of Mrs

> M. H. Ogden, corner of Sixth and

Brown streets.

Mrs. H. A. Wright presided as chairman at the meeting of the Central W. C. T. U., held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. J. J. Davidon on Fourth street, when a large attendance of members were present. During the business session it was decided to have a little playlet early in the new year. The entertainment The I. O. O. F. Lodge, No. 410 of South Portsmouth, Ky-, gave a bendary and children were invited their wives and children were invited spend today in Williamson, house-guests. Other guests for the cyclic library in the service of the service of the cyclic library in the new year. The entertalnment will be given at the home of Mrs. South Portsmouth, Ky-, gave a bendary in the office at the Central L. T. L., under the direction of Mrs. J. A. Cooper. The remaintenance of the program included a readder of the program included a reading, "Can ou Realize the Change?" by Mrs. J. A. Cooper; a reading, "The Dry Law Is Better Observed

ing will be held at the home of Mrs. Davidson the first Monday evening in December. street was hostess to the members of Mrs. Elmer Brown will entertain

the evening was passed with cards the members of the Jovial Club toand needlework, followed with a dainmorrow afternoon at her home, 1412 Spring street.

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which are unpalatable.

Mrs. John T. Whiting (Ruth) Dr. Ida Keyes has returned from Clare), a charming young matron of Buffalo, New York, who is visiting lectures and clinics. Clare, entertained with an attractive buffet supper, followed by several Included in the recent Hallowe'en hours of bridge, last evening at the parties was one at the home of Mr Clare home on Scioto Trail. close of an interesting series of

Mr. and Mrs. Walter · Head, Mr and Mrs. John L. Neudoerfer. Mr. Mrs. Loren Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rea Selby, Misses Helen Dunn

low score were presented to Mrs. H.

Those enjoying this delightful affair

Messrs, Kenyon Johnson, Forrest Williams, Harry Doerr and Tom Brushart

Mrs. Whiting is entertaining another group of friends tomorrow eve Stillwell. Charles Lozler and Mrs. ning.

About one hundred and fifty The West Portsmouth W. C. T. U. men of the Second Presbyterian ihurch attended the luncheon given in the dining-room of the church to day by the Ladies' Aid Society the church. Following the luncheor the remainedr of the afternoon was scrap books for convalescents in the various hospitals.

> Onawa Council, Degree of Poca hontas, will entertain with a masl ning in the Moose hill. The music for the dancing will be furnished by the Hartman Four Orchestra and general public is cordially invited to

The Best Ever Class of the Second successful business meting last evening at the manse, with Mrs. Horatlo Dilihardt, of Upper Sandusky, who Phelps as hostess and Mrs. Maltby are here for several days. Ruggles and Mrs. Corwin Knowles The next business meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Monk, of Elmer Hansgen at 2024 Twenty-First hold a meeting this afternoon at the Ninth street, motored to Columbus street.

> at the nome of Mrs. Dennis Brickey

Enyon, on Twenty-First streett.

The Otterbein society of the United Brethren church will meet Thursday evening, November 6, at the home of Mrs. Albert Eck on Mabert Road. The afternoon, November 1, at the home assiting hostesses will include, Mrs.

More new chiffon velvet frocks arrived at The Fashion this morning. They are beautifully fur trimmed in tunic effect. One that struck my fancy particularly has an overblouse over a velvet slip. The blouse is edged in red piping and there are two pockets touched with fur and odd embroidery. Another, with a knee length tunic, has collar and cuffs of red fox. Then there is a brown chiffon velvet that is beautifully developed with panels of sand repe

Really you'll find a chiffon velvet a splendid addition to your wardrobe especially as Fifth Avenue has stamped them with her seal of approval.



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> Delaware, where she has been spending the week attending post-graduate

and Mrs. W. C. Hazelbeck on Gay street, Saturday evening, when their daughter, Mary Hazelbeck, was charming hostess of the occasion. The guests attended attired dainty and comic costumes and after

and Mrs. James D. Williams, Mr. and telling, enjoyed delicious refresh- make my fortune. I can start a hotel the stuff really was. You know what The guests numbered : Emily Bush, Helen Williamson, Helen Cilbert, just wave my fork and provide food ig and so lighth that it had lifted the Helen Herman, Eleanor Monk. Mary Elizabeth Distel, Nellie Margaret Distel, Louise Werner, Ruth Bryan

Kathleen Coursy, Mary Vallee Harold, Virginia Nye, Margaretta Kirby, Jane Crull and the hostess. After a visit with Miss Lena Appel

of Gallia street, Miss Edith VanHorn has returned to her home in Charles-

The Merry Twelve club will meet Wednesday evening at the home of

Orin Graff, Misses Mabel and Ha school, visited in Portsmouth, Satur- The affirmative side was handled by day and attended the teachers' meet- Mr. H. H. Eccles, Mr. Roger A. Selby the ling at Wheelersburg. Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Selby (of

Fourth street, have as house guests, Arthur R. Moore and Miss Florence Mrs. Lawrence Straw and Mrs. Mrs. Grace Brinkerhoff and Miss Ida The Woman's Foreign Missionary

society of Bigelow M. E. church will who have belped make it a better place in which to live, and vice versa home of Mrs. Win Nyc, Second and Mrs. A. E. Everard, teacher of the Sinton streets. At the close of the debate a round table discussion was held, after was served.

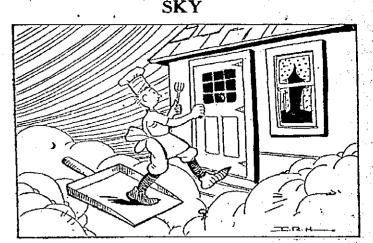
The M. F. M. S. of Trinity M. E. church will be entertained this aft ernoon at 2:15 at the home of Mrs. James Fulton, 1826 Baird avenue.

elatives in Portsmouth, suffered a croken wrist, yesterday in attempting to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Woten, of Fifth street entertained at dinner Sunday, their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J W. Hanes and son, Gerald, of Slo um Station and Mrs. Dewcy Watts and son, Arnold.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Latheran Church will hold the regular meeting Thursday after-noon at the home of Mrs. Wiley Rig-



OF THE TWINS 6/Olive Roberts Barton WHAT THE KING'S COOK DID IN THE



So he opened the little brown door.

"Well, of all things!"

"What it that funny stuff sticking.

out of the windows? It looks exactly

But pretty soon the dust-pan

The cook of the King of Yum Yum tildng. The cook didn't know that it and stopped being frightened when was the House-That-Jack-Built. the magic dust-pan ran off with him to the sky, and he began to look around.

as though part of the cloud had gotself. "For the first time in my life I ten inside and was poking through. passing an informal evening with am seeing the world. And as I have games, musle, contests and fortune the magte fork I am in a fair way to brought him near enough to see what and I won't have to cook as much as it was, of course, Mrs. John's bread an egg. I can stay in bed all day and dough that had raised until it got so for a hundred guests." little house right off its foundation

"Well, well, well," he said to him-

But then it occurred to him that and carried it up to the sky. there he was up in the sky with no But the cook couldn't make it out idea of how to get down. ntil be was close up. "Why it's bread dough, as sure as

you're born!" he' declared. Right ahead of him sitting comsweet, light bread dough! I wonder fortably on a big cloud, was a nice how it got here and whose it is." little house with a red tile roof and a red chimney and nice green shutters to fork at a great bulgy piece that and a cute front porch and every was sticking out of one of the windows, and poof! puff! whuff!

which a light refreshment course

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Russell Wooten of Greenup, who has

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The air went out of the bread Mr and Mrs. Maurice A. Coe redough like a punctured balloon, and Mrs. C. W. Brooks on Highland ave- ceived the members of the Ports- the dough settled back in its pan mouth Reading Club in their new the table as though it had never had for an interesting discussion on "Re-little flour dust on the ceiling, and a for an interesting discussion on "Reorin Graff, Misses Mabel and Ha-prov an interesting discussion on the later than Mark and a smudge on zel Shaw, of Buena Vista, Miss Ruth solved That Men Have Contributed patch on the stove, and a smudge on the close to the World Than Women." apple pie, fora Mrs. John was a good iousekeeper. and Rev. W. H. Gleiser, while the "Doughnuts and negative side was championed by Mrs. William H. Schwartz, Mrs. cried the cook. "If queer things keep on happening I'll begin to think I have wheels in my head. I hardly Peterson. The discussion was very know whether to believe in my good entertaining and was so ably handluck or not. A magic fork to provide led by both sides that the judges were unable to come to any decision food and a fine house to live in, in my old age. I'll just go inside." other than both men and women have So be opened the little brown door lone their share in the world and the and stepped off the magic dust-pan men could not get along without the and went in. splendid co-operation of the women

Instantly the magic dust-pan start ed to fall toward the earth.
It dropped down like a stone.

gingerbread!

But it never reached the ground. Nancy and Nick and Daddy Gander vere still floating around in the air with no place to go. The peddler's floating powders were very strong and lasted a long ime.

As the magic dust-pan passed Daddy Gander, the ring in the handle caught in a latton of the old gentleman's green coat and hung there. "Great growing hroom-corns!"

hands, "If it isn't my dearly beloved lust-pan! Look bere, Twins. We're sa ved.' The minute he touched it, the pan

spread out like a magic carpet, and in about two minutes? the three adventurers were sitting on it as safely as the Thier of Bagdad on the magic carpet.

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JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES — THE HIDDEN CITY



As soon as the sign-man has disappeared, fack was startled by a Miss Emma Howe of Market street wee little voice which sid. "Hey, wht was that long-legged fellow doing in when he is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. here?" Swinging around, Jack saw a funny little fat man with long white And he whiskers standing a few feet awr. He was a queer looking sight.



on his head he were a tall pointed cap like the one Jack often were "Well, it's a good thing he has left here," said the midget. "We don't when he went skating. On his feet were shoes with curied tips on them, mind your being here but when those tall fellows come here and stand up And he was dressed in a littl suit that fit him very tight. Jack finally they often make cracks in our ceilings." Then he asked Jack if he wanted explained that the sign-man had entered the Midget Land by mistake.

**Twell, it's a good thing he has left here." said the midget. "We don't when he went skating. On his feet were shoes with curied tips on them, mind your being here but when those tall fellows come here and stand up they often make cracks in our ceilings." Then he asked Jack if he wanted to see the sights. "Sure, I do," came the rediv. (Continued)



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Oakes, whose funeral took place in that city last Friday. Mrs. Grimes was accompanied home by her bro ther-in-law and sister, Dr and Mrs. Hugh Nicholson, and Mr. and Mrs Albrey Crummitt and son Douglas of Charleston, who spent the week end here. Mrs. Orville Carrington

laughter, Opal Carrington, of 419 Campbell avenue have gone to Clarksburg, Ky., to spend several days with relatives and friends. The Second Circle of the First

Evangelical church will meet on Vednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter Cook. 410 Gay street. William Haney of Hensley, W. Va., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. McElfresh and durghter, Miss Evelyn McElfresh, of All members are urged to attend. One of the merry Hallowe'en parties of the week was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krick of Nauvoo. The guests were received by Miss Mabel Clark, who

were used throughout the house, with mellow lights and weird symbols of the season, All of the guests were attired in attractive costumes for the occasion and dancing and cards were enjoyed throughout the house terming. Mr. Clifford Martin and Mrs. Herman Krick won first prize for the most comic costumes and Mrs. Herman Krick won first prize for the most comic costumes and Mrs. Herman Krick won first prize for the most comic costumes and Mrs. William Mcrs. Element Alva Arnold, whether Mrs. Signature, and the home of Mrs. Herman Krick won first prize for the most comic costumes and Mrs. Signature, and makes the first in Sciotoville.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Allen were the attendants.

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William Attis and Mrs. Slifford Mar- and Mrs. G. H. Laidley. in. \
Those present were;

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Montavon, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Martin, Mr. and Mrs. William Attis, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Journey and son Burton, Mr. nd Mrs. David Creekbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Journey and son Lowell. Mr and Mrs. Chester Noel and daughter Charlotte, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark and daughter Mabel, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Millican and laughters Rosemary and Marguerite, Mr and Mrs. Anthony Krick and daughter Dorothy and sons Howard and Harry, Mrs. George Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morrison, Mrs. J. W. Smith, Mr and Mrs. Robert Funk, Mrs. Burkhart, Misses Marie Patton. Hazel Patton, Pauline Thompson, Garnet Shaw, Mr. Ralph Applegate

and Mr. Clarence Martin. Other guests for the evening hunting. wee ribe Rebekahs of the Gem Lodge of South Portsmouth, who secured fifteen new applications for their

lodge. Miss Evelyn McElfresh of 1540 burg. Twelfth street has returned from a visit with relatives and friends at Columbus, Dayton and Ci munati.

Mrs. H. C. Parker and daughter, the K. K. club Monday evening, when Doris, and ber sister, Miss Gertrude Cole, of Ironton, were week-old and needley guests of Mrs. W. D. Goodwar and ty lunhceon family of 1309 Center street.

Mr and Mrs. James Wit man and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wittman of Jackson were week-end guests of Mi and Mrs. Boland and Mr and Mr. William Boland. The Otterbein Society of the End ted Brethren Church will meet on Thursday evening of this week at the

Road. The assisting hostesies are Mrs. E. H. Dailey, Mrs. Homer Co. and Mrs. Clarence May. Out-of-town relatives here to at-tead the funeral of the late Mrs Arthus Bodmer included Mr. and Mis Gaynold Long and son Roy of New port, Ky., Mr and Mrs. James Hen

W. M. Willis of Garrison, Ky.

Robert George, son of Mr. and Mis. Green George of Nauvoo. The cerenony was performed Saturday eve ning in the parsonage of the Christian Church, with the pastor, Rev. Gerald Culberson, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. George are making their home for the present with the The King's Daughters and Sons Mrs. W. T. Hill, 803 Offnere street. The devotionals will be in charge of Mrs. Joseph Carlin. The assistant hostesses, will be Mrs. H. E. Burney,

Mrs. Emil Arthur, Mrs. John Chick, Mrs. A. A. Wikoff, Miss Kate Powers and Miss Martha Huffman. street has returned from Charleston, Miss Virginia Hoffman of Ironon is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. C.

Chandler. Mr. and Mrs. Len Gehrling of Ironton were in the city yesterday risiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs J. T. Grady of Offnere street.

The home of Mr and Mrs. G. H Laidley of Long Run was the scene of a happy gathering recently when they entertained with a Hallowe'en party for the roung folks of that party for the young folks of that neighborhood. The rooms were at tractively decorated, in keeping with the Hallowe'en season and the comic grotesque costumes provided much amusement, in addition to the games and contests. At the close of the evening light refreshments were

served to the following guests:

Misses Nora Riddlebarger, Laura Rhoden, Alma Cordle, Constance Hagaman, Helen Wolgamott, Alma Rhoden, Lucille Benner, Ethel Bennett, Olive Borders, Augusta Riddlebarger, Dorothy Wologmott, Mildred

Roberts, Elmer Church, Alva Arnold, Paul Munn and Oscar Laidley. Mrs. Willard Wolgamott, Mrs. Clem Henry, Mr and Mrs. Clarence cluded the evening. Mrs. Krick was Munn, Mr and Mrs. Alex Roberts, assisted during the evening by Mrs. Mr and Mrs. Frank Cottle and Mr.

Group 5 of Trinity Ladles' Aid So

all-day sewing on Thursday of this Stamm of Second street, this city. veek at the home of Mrs. James M Williams, 1747 Fifth members are urged to attend. The Wesleyan Sunday School Class of Bigelow Church held a de-

lightful meeting last evening at the home of Miss Mayme Weakley, 516 Sixth stret. After the business meeting several interesting contests weer enoyed, trophies being awarded to Mrs. A. D. Troxel and Mrs. Maur-A dainty ice course was served at the close of the eve

Mrs. Cliff Reinhard, who leaves soon to join Mr. Reinhard in mak-ing their future home at William-

Misses Mabel and Hazel Shaw, of

Misses Mabel and Hazer Shaw. Of Buena Vista, were guests of friends in Portsmouth, Saturday and attended the teachers' meeting at Wheelers burg.

"The Dry Law is Better Observed in Cincinnati than the Ten Commandments," by Mrs. Owen Horkins, and a reading, 'Can ou Realize It' by Mrs. H. A. Wright, The next meeting in the control of th Mrs. J. M. Babcock, of Fourth

The New Century Club will meet in regular session Friday afternoon at 2:30 in K. of P. hall. The program will include:

Ballet." Charles de Berlot.

Paper-"Early Southern Ohlo Educational. Religious, Professonal." Mrs. Spencer Cole.
Paper—"The American Boy"-Mrs. W. A. Quinn.
Talk—"The Roosevelt Game Pre-

serve"—Mr. Frank Voorhees, super-visor of the Roosevelt Game Pre-

Violin selections-(a) "Scene de

(b)- "Serenade" D'rdia.-Mr. Hen

ri Schuabl, Miss Esther Severing-

Vocal solo-"Fiddle and 1"-Mrs.

A party at the home of Mr. and

cupied the informal evening, with

e cream and cake served in con-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Howard, Mr. and

William Howard, . Mrs.

Christine and Gordon, Mrs. Effic

Charles Stillwell on Front

Goodeve-Miss Severinghaus.
Violin obligate by Mr. Schnabi.

Presbyterian Church held a very Frank Washburn, of Carey, Ohio,

class, cordially invites all members to her home for a get acquainted meeting next Tuesday evening. . The Wednesday Stitchemeet tomorrow afternoon Stitchers

Boundary street. The members of the Emanon Club will be entertained on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. A.

RECOMMENDED

Found Strength by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Kankakee, Illinois.—"My mother-in-law always took your medicine for

weakness, and then in the Change of Life it did her so much good that she induced me to take it for a weak vear and a half. It has strengthened me and now I have a nice baby boy. I do all my wn housework now, and I recom-

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gists everywhere.

Real Evidence of Ment

glas Raynor is found brough the heart in the early evening on the floor of the sun room of Flower Acres, his Long Island home. Standing iver, the dead man, pistol in hand, is over, the dead man, piston in hand, Malcolm, Finley, former aweetheart of Raynor's wife, Nancy, Era Turner, Raynor's nurse, stands by the light switch In a moment Nancy appears, rhite-faced and terrified Orville Kent. Nancy's brothr, comes in from the south the room. And then Ezra God-

dard, friend of Finley; Miss Mattie, Raynor's sister, and others, enter upon he scene Detective Dobbins hends the olice investigation. An autopsy reveals that Raynor also was being systematically poisoned with arrenic. Lionel Raynor, son of Douglas Raynor by first marriage comes to claim his father's estate. Dolly, Fay, a neighbor's girl, be-right to take the will. It must be the gins to suspect that another will favor lost one, that belonged to Nan; At any ing Nancy is being kept hidden by rate, Lionel Raynor had no claim to

Grimshaw Gannon, a hired man. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY So. Dolly thought if opportunity ofposed to hunt for that missing will. Doubtless it would require little search, went, she pondered on the ways and

As if in answer to her thoughts, she so striding off in the direction of the Raynor house. Whereupon Miss Dolly Fay quickly

whisked herself about and pretended to be going the other way.

Passing Gannon, she went on, and, when he was safely out of sight, she made straight for his house. Entering the always open door, she

went into the one big living room, which was also his workroom and musectles and butterflies, she looked eager-Is about at the desks and cupboards thich she had never before noticed. A medium sized desk seemed to hold the papers of the old man, and after a clance about her. Dolly quickly began fulling out bundles of letters and

As she had anticipated, they were for the most part relating to the science of entomology in one way or another. Letters, clippings, memoranda-all seemed to have to do with insects or

Until a type-written paper rather diferent from the others caught her eye. It was a large sheet, but of flimer texure. She unfolded it and glanced over t quickly. She caught sight of the words to my wife, Nancy Kent Raynorand she knew she had achieved the obect of her scarch. Her absorption was interrupted by

exclamation outside the window and looking up Dolly saw Lionel Raynor, his face aflame with anger staring at her. "You little thief!" he cried, and then, as he strode around to enter at the door, Dolly's quick thinking mind led her swiftly to conceal the paper by alipping it into the lining of her coat.
There was a rip in the bottom of the side pocket, and anything put there, would, as she well know, drop to the hem of the coat and stay there in safety. This was done, when, and it was but moment-Lionel entered at the door

from the ballway. "Give me that paper!" he said, in a

low, threatening tone.
"What paper?" said Dolly.
"Don't talk like that! The paper you

SALE OF REAL ESTATE
In pursuance of an order of the Comon Pleas court of Sciota County, Ohio,
the cause of Alois Hubmann, executor

Welfer of Programs of Welfer of the County of Programs of Progra in the cause of Alois Hubmung, executor of the estate of Dorothy M. Wolfe, deceased, vs. Andrew Adam Wolfe et al., being cause No. 18116, in an action to sell yeal estate to pay debts of deceased. I will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder on the 8th day of November, 1924, at 1 o'clock p. m., at the door of the courthouse in the city of Portsmonth, Ohlo, the following described real estate, situate in the county of Scioto and State of Ohlo, to-wit:

FIRST TRACT—Situate in Porter township, Scioto County, Ohlo, and in the willage of Wheelersburg, and being the whole of Lot No. 3 in the Wiggard addition to said village as the same is shown and designated on the recorded plat thereof on the Record of Plats of said county.

SECOND TRACT—Situate in Porter township, Scioto County, Ohlo, and in the village of Wheelersburg, and being Lot No. 4, in the Wiggard addition to said village of Wheelersburg as said lot is shown and designated on the recorded plat thereof on the Record of Plats of said county.

Fach teset of said property is appraised at \$400 and cannot be sold for less than two thirds of the appraised value. The two tracts will be sold separately and the terms of saic are cash in hand on day of saic.

ALOIS HUBBIANN, Executor of the Estate of Dorothy M. Wolfe, Deceased.

J. P. KIMBLE, Attorney.

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linst now stole from Mr. Gannon's shot desk!"
rening "Why, do you want to steal it?"

"Shut up that baby talk, and hand over that paper!"

But Dolly was not at all intimidated "Mr. Raynor," she said with dignity.
"I don't know what you're talking about I'm here working on my entomol ogy-Mr. Gannon is my teacher-and

"GIV "That will do," he said, sternly. "I TONE. saw you. You took a paper from Mr. Gannon's desk. Where is it?"
"I put it back—there it is," point-

ing to the first paper at hand.
"That's not the one—it was a yel lowish paper-"
"A rellowish paper?" Dolly looked at

She was sure now that she had done

Tes-the one you were reading when came up the porch steps." For some reason the man had con

cluded to change his tone. But it was Doubtless it would require little search, too late, his anger had proved to Dolly for Gannon, unsuspecting of the child, his deep desire to get possession of the would not hide it carefully. All this came to Dolly by intuition, and, as she want of the ways and with her sweetest smile. "Some of these old yellowed newspaper clippings,

"No, at wasn't!" his ire blazed up anew. "It was a larger paper a type written one where is it?"

"Search me!" said Dolly, slangily



"GIVE ME THAT PAPER!" HE S AID IN A LOW, THREATENING

pockets I possess, and they are both Nan Raynor.

piquant face turned up to his own with marry me-"
a look of utter innocence. "Oh, no, Malcolm—never—"

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"Positively, I haven't it on me," she paper hidden about my person.

over a chair-back near by. Unsuspecting her prevarication, Raynor gave her a perplexed look, even held her coat as she slipped her arms again into ità sleeves

"I resent all you have said to me, Mr Raynor." she announced with dignity "I will leave you to look for papers yourself. I'm going home.

CHAPTER XI Nancy Explains

The Italian Garden at Flower Acres though conventional in design and dethe same time putting her hands in tall, was so planned that it was always must confide in me."

her coat pockets, careful not to expose the slitted lining of one.

"On my honor, these are the only tractive arbor, and here sat Finley and himself felt a shudder of fear.

empty."

She stood before him, a slip of a said, "that you and I should shun each thing, her simple little one-piece frock other's society for a foolish feeling of quite evidently possessing no hiding convention. Your husband is dead, and place, her coat pockets empty, and her when the time comes, you are going to

a look of utter innocence.

"Positively, I haven't it on me," she cried, as she threw off the loose coat, as at a wayward child. "I'm not going in question belonged to you?" to hurry you, Nan, I'm not even going in question belonged to you?"

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To haven't it on me, wayward child. "I'm not going in question belonged to you?" swear, Mr. Raynor, that I have not any to trouble you with my love-makingbut, unless you can look me straight in Of course she hadn't, with her coat the eyes and tell me you don't love me-then I shall continue to hope, yes,

and expect—"
"Oh, hush, Malcolm—don't talk like that I never can marry you until this mystery is cleared up—and then—less "I—I didn't buy it." and expect-"
"Oh, hush, Malcolm-don't talk like than ever!"
"What do you mean by then less

than ever? "I mean that when the truth nown about bouglas' deathit will be impossible for me to marry

"Except me'l Now, Nan, dearest, you

What an opportunity!" exclaimed in exultant voice, and Dobbins stepped inside the arbor. "Just the people I want to see And I will inform you that unless you both answer truly the ques-

tions I'm going to put to you, it will be a very serious mistake." "We are not obliged to incriminate

We are not obliged to incriminate ourselves." Finley said.

"No, but I shall judge by your manner, by your attitude—ah, I may say I shall judge more by what you say than by what you do."

"Be careful, Nan," Finley said, "of what you don't say!"

But though his tone was jocular it vas obviously a forced lightness.

"First, Mrs. Raynor, as you may or may not know, we retrieved that par d you threw into the Falls." "Yes?" said Nan, in a low tone.

"And we found that it contained . lope outfit—to put it plainly, some bottles of morphine.

"And I want you to tell me, if you please, why you threw it away with such secreer and care."

"Because," Nan spoke with an effort. "because, if it had been discovered in my possession or if I had been known destroy it—I would have been mis-

judged in the matter."
"Misjudged? Am I misjudging you now, when I assume that the morphine

Nan's great eyes looked dark and troubled, and she glanced from one man to the other, as if uncertain what course to pursue.

"Where did you get it, then. How did ou get it? That stuff is not easily promanage it, somehow."

"I found it-" Nan said, slowly, "It it belonged to somebody else," "Where did you find it?" Dobbins' cold glare seemed fairly to hypnotize her into answering, and she said:

"Among my husband's helongings."
(Continued in Our Next Issue)

As It Happened 24 Years Ago

our imne of November 4, 1900), as he was standing on the street talking I. W. Jenks was named as general to a couple of young women.

nanager of the Burgess mill.

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nomination for mayor. Wesley Hornung was accidentally dis-

charged and sent a bullet crashing Secretary of State Charles Kinney, through the foot of Ben Hicks,

The 3 Reasons

108 Women gave for saying "QUICK" when buying quick cooking oats

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Twenty-First Twenty-Second

Women Interested in Morning Sun Cooking School, Which Opened Auspiciously Today

"Old Mother Hubbard" Went to the cupboard" And there she found a big jar of doughnuts, a platter of hot French fried potatoes and a dish of tasty raisin croquettes, for she had been to the Morning Sun Cooking School,

which opened this afternoon, and had

learned the secrets of deep fat fry-The school, which is being held at 846 Gallia street, opened with a good attendance of interested women. DISTRICT Many in the class had returned to welcome Dr. R. B. Shives, director of the school, who conducted a similar Fourth school at Horchow's last spring. Most of the spring class were in attendance this afternoon, augmented by a good-

ly number of recruits. The school will continue through Friday, with lectures and demonstrations every afternoon at 2 o'clock. Tomorrow's lecture will deal with cakes and cake icings, and Dr. Shives will show how to make various dec-

orative frostings.
Thursday the lecture will be or "How to Use Economical Cuts of Ment," and Friday's subject will be "Salads and Salad Dressings." The school is free to every housewife in Scioto County.

HEATED CAMPAIGN IN

KANSAS ENDS; KLAN ISSUE

TOPEKA, Kas., Nov. 4—The most
heated campaign in years was brought
to a close in Kansas last night with
charges and counter charges involving the Ku Klux Klan hurled in an eleventh hour attempt to sway the long elec-

The Klan, which has been the over-shadowing issue in the gubernatorial race since the entrance of William Allen White, Emporia publisher, as an independent and anti-Klan candidate, was brought squarely to the front as a factor in other candidacies by Fred Robertson, Democratic state chairman, who charged that two Democratic campaigners has been suspended from the hooded organization because of their support of the Democratic ticket,

LA FOLLETTE AT HOME

TAKES FINAL RAP AT REPUBLICAN TICKET MADISON, Wis., Nov. 4—Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Independent presidential candidate, considered politics again last night after a day of rest in doing easy odd jobs around his 60

In a formal public statment, he challenged again the "time honored threat of industrial depression," as a factor in the election. "Calvin Coolidge has nuthorized the Republican National committee to run an 'elect me or starve' campaign in the closing days of the

contest," his statement said.

The Senator will vote early in the morning in Madison, will devote the day at the farm to various chores, and will receive election returns in the ex-

What Voters Will Cheose Today

Besides making a decision among the three presidential candidates the voters of the nation will choose the complete ship of a new house of representa-tives, 84 United States senators, 24 governors of states, and a host of local officials.

Ohio Congressional Nominees

The list of iterablican Congressional nominees is as follows, the as terisk indicating incumbency:

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Cleveland

HOME TOWN

Twenty-First Twenty-Second The Democratic congressional candidates are as follows

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CANDIDATE Thomas B. Paxton Robert J. O'Donnell John P. Rogers Hugh T. Mathers Frank C. Kniffin E. N. Kennedy C. K. Wolf Brooks Fletcher Isaac Sherwood W. F. Rutherford Mel G. Underwood John Dreitzler Martin L. Davey James R. Alexander John M. Sweeney. J. F. Bittinger Jesse M. Barton Charles A. Mooney Robert Crosser Sam B. Fitzslamons

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Brown muslin, 36 inches	9½c
Quiltrd table padding, 50 inches wide	1.39
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Two blankets, woven as one, a heavy robe blanket, 70x80	\$5.29
All wool plaid blanket, 66x80 in	\$9.59
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This Fullback Is a Regular Married Guy

NEW YORK, November 4.—(By campus they have just been brought to the Associated Press)—Homer Hazel, light here. Hazel who was named an star full back on the Rutger's College all American end last year by Walter tenm, has been married for eight years. Camp is the only four-letter man in ball than eat. Mrs. Hazel and his six and is the father of three children. Although these facts seem to have been considerably older than the other stu-generally known on the Rutger's dents as a whole he is one of the most he says.

popular of the 700 students in the rol-1 lege. He is president of the senior class and of the Athletic Association, Son of a Michigan farmer, living in the town of Marshall, Hazel was born and brought up in New York state: He first entered Rutgers in 1916 when he played on the varsity football team as a freshman. In March of his first year he married Miss Marguerite Lorenz, distant relative of Dr. Adolph Lorenz, the feature of Pr. the famous Vienna surgeon.

Having no money Hazel left college and went with his wife to Michigan, where for a year he worked two farms on contract. Later he became a la borer in the Flint Foundry Company. and in three years became manager of the plant. Then he decided that he needed more college work. He has majored in economics to aid him in businesa.

Hazel is 20 years old. "I am not ashamed of it," he said, in regard to his age. "Boys go to college too roung and do not get all they can out of it."

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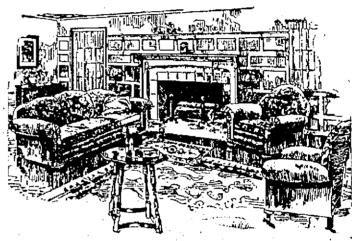
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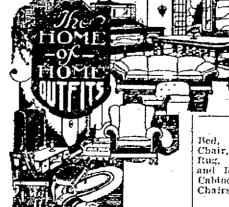
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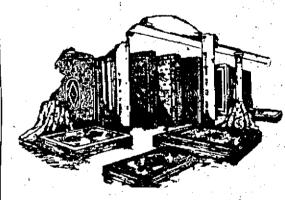
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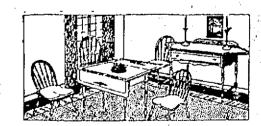


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Cuba Right Up to the Minute; **Defeated Candidate Yells Fraud**

HAVANA, CUBA, November 4— cording to virtually complete figures (By the Associated Press)—Charges compiled by the government, he was that Saturday's election, in which, ac-



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The statement which was also signed for the future."
by Domingo Mendez Capate, conservaGeneral Mend tive candidate for vice president, de-clared that "the party to which we be-said be might do so later.

country to decline our responsibility attoc of her home by her husband when

General Menocal declined to see callers to claborate upon the manifesto, but

HOW CANDIDATES WILL SPEND ELECTION NIGHT

President Coolidge will remain he White House to receive returns in is library over a special United Press

ire and by radio. John W. Davis will be at the home of y radio, will keep him informed on re-

Senator Robert M. LaFollette will east his vote in Madison, Wis. He retion returns Tuesday night.

Governor Charles W. Bryan, Dem- return tomorrow.

ocratic vice presidential candidate, plans to receive reports of the election at the governor's mansion in Lincoln. ress Nebraska, tomorrow night. "But I'm going to bed as soon as we know the trend of the votes," he said. General Charles G. Dawes will east

parters at the Beligion Hotel, where his ballot in Evanston, Ill. He will respectial election wire, supplemented ceive the election returns tomorrow Evanston.

: Senator Burton K. Wheeler. Inde pendent vice presidential candidate. turned to his farm home Sunday and will get the returns over the radio at will remain in Madison to receive elections home in Washington, where he will be home in Washington, where he will

Sentenced To Ninety Years In Prison for Embezzlement

town. Sentence was passed by Federal He weighs 450 pounds,

fust as the stability of a lighthouse de-

of a lighthouse de-pends upon a firm foundation, so aro healthy teeth dependent upon healthy

CLEVELAND, Ohio, November 4-1 Judge Paul Jones. The indictment co (By the United Pross)—Charles Tum-bakis, bank clerk, today was scatteneed sentenced Tambakis to eighteen years to 90 years in prison after pleading on each count. In addition to drawing guilty to embezzling \$38,000 from the Commercial National Bank of Youngs beaviest prisoner ever sentenced here.

LEADER EXECUTED

WASHINGTON, November 4(By the Associated Press)—Execution by

the Persian government of Seyid Hos-

was executed for the crime at the same

after the Washington government ban

insisted that the two men must receive

the extreme penalty despite a decision

time ago.
A score of members of the mob which

AMERICAN

Odds on President Being Re-Eelected Placed at 11 to 1

the United Press)-With betting on the various candidates assuming much PERRSIAN MOB larger proportions on the eve of elec-tion odds on President Coolidge to be re-elected, stood at 11 to 1 today, according to W. L. Darnell and Company. There is reams of Coolidge money being offered and considerable Davis money in sight today. Odds on Davis were 13 to 1 against his election. Odds on LaFollette stood at 20 to 1

Death Calls Sam Leever

CINCINNATI, Nov. 4-Sam Leecer, before his retirement from baseball about 12 years ago, well known it has just become known, ided last sentences. A third man found guilty and week at his home near Goshon. O. sentenced to death was executed some He was a member of the Plrates when they were champions.

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killed Imbrie have been given lesser sentendes, as they were merely participants The Persian government also has completed phases of the program it laid down for itself at the time of the murder. It has made substantial payments to Imbrie's widow and has professed its readiness to meet the entire $\cos t$ of oringing Imbrie's body bome. Under the insistent pressure of the Washington government the Persian army colonel in command of the forces in . Teleran, which should have protected Imbrie, has

this case was merely to relieve him of ais command. execution the American legation suff in Teheran was requested by the Persian nutborities to witness the execution of the two men who were put to death yes

been placed under arrest preparatory to

trial although the original action taken

terday by a military firing squad. The advices reporting the executions brought relief to government officials here as the previous delay, indicating an effort of the Persian cabinet to evade full responsibility for Imbrie's murder, had brought relations between the two countries to a serious situation.

Skyscraper Wins

BALTIMORE, Nov. 4-Skyscraper second, won the \$10,000 Manley Me-morial steeplechase for four year olds and up, and the feature event at the opening of Jimlico's autumn race meeting Munday afternoon. Duettiste, was second and Dunks Green third. Tites the 2 1-2 miles was 4:53 2-5



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LIQUOR OFFENDER FINED A fine of \$300 and costs was impose against Kellie Bradford, 24, by Squire George S. Mergan, Monday for possession and transporting liquor unlawfully while Simon Howard, 22, was assessed \$200 and costs and Henderson Shep-pard, 21, was taxed \$100 and costs for possession of liquor.

The men were apprehended by Federal Agent F. W. Rickey in raids over the week-end. In default payment defendants were remanded to jail.

YOUNG WIFE, TIRED OF
LIFE HANGS HERSELF
CLEVELAND, Nov. 4—Two young
women were dead here, one the victim

of suicide, and the other is believed to have been the victim of accidental Miss Rosamond Thompson died to

night after police had found her in a stupor at her home. Coroner A. P.

he returned from work. . FOREST FIRES DESTROY

BIG TIMBER ACREAGE NEW YORK, Nov. 4—Forest fires in Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey today had burned over hundreds of acres of valuable timber and threat-ened several villages as volunteer fire fighters struggled to prevent the onward march-of the flames. In New York and Pennsylvania hunting was effort was made to check the largest fires in the mountainous regions. The town of Suffern, N. T. was still in danger today while a dozen fires coninued to burn throughout the state.
In eastern Penna, a score of fires were raging today and an exclusive summer colony near Wilkesbarre was cut off for a time by the flames.

PRIEST CHARGED WITH WOUNDING TWO BOYS CINCINNATI, Nov. +-The Rev. O. B. Auerb of the St. Columbanus Catholic Church of Loveland, pleaded not guilty today to a charge in con-nection with the wounding of two 18 year old boys who were shot while in front of the church Hallowe'en night. The boys, Robert Brown and Sidney Baker, were not seriously wounded and were well on the road to recovery when the charge was brought against the

Rev. Auer characterized the charges as absurd. He was released on \$10,000 bond. Trial was set for Friday.

CHILDREN ARE BURNED TO DEATH HASKEL, Fla., Nov. 4-Two child ren were burned to death and a man burned in a fire which destroyed the F. E. Trask home here today. The dead re Joyce, 1, and Ennice Trask, 12. Hill, roomer at the Trask home, were seriously hurned. Origin of the fire was not determined.

CREW OF EIGHT STAGE

HEROIC FIGHT FOR LIFE, ON SINKING LAKE BOAT SANDUSKY, O., Nov. 4—The story a nine hour fight for life staged by eight men against high seas on Lake Eric was told here when the tug Al-batross of Cleveland, owned by the American Construction Company, was towed into this port by the freighter John Mullen bound here from Sandwich. The tug Yale, dispatched to the rescue of the scow Admiral, which was still floundering in distress, later

sion, ring leader of the mob which mur-dered American Vice Consul Imbrie in Teberan, was reported officially today to the state department. Another man The pump lines of the boiler of the Albatross burst and the tag filled with The death sentences were carried out water. Despite work with buckets by ofter the Washington government had the crew the Albatross nearly sunk. By the time, the pumps were working the ecow had broken her rudder off. the extreme penalty despite a decision. To, prevent the ting from sinking, two patcher of the Pittsburgh Nationals, but the Persian cabinet to commune their To, prevent the ting from sinking, two patcher of the Pittsburgh Nationals, but the Persian cabinet to commune their sees were set addiff. The seas were pouring over the tug and the scow Admiral and the men practically abandoned hope. At midnight the freighter John Mullen, Captain J. E. Mahon, saw the distress signals and came to her rescue.



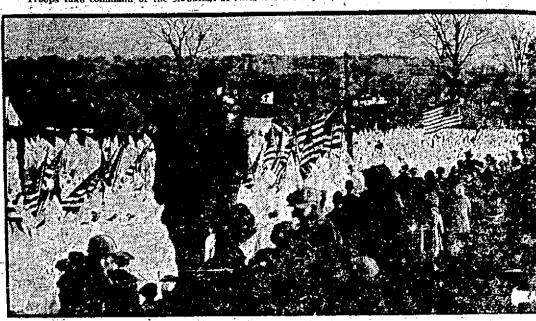
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CAUGHT BY THE CAMERA AT NILES



Troops take command of the situation at Niles and the city is placed under qualified martial law.



The above photograph shows the Klansmen at their assembly ground just outside the city of Niles planned to start their parade,



Troops patrol the city of Niles to keep down disorder



Women furnishing hot coffee to the froops



The above shows officers putting one of the vi tims of the rioling into



acting as sentry at the Kian meeting.

May Revive The Old Central League

for reviving the old Central League of baseball clubs were discussed at a conference yesterday of representatives of 14 cities in Ohio, West Virginia, Indiana and Pennsylvania, W. T. McCullough, founder of the Federal League. presided at the conference at temporary chairman, permanent organization being postponed until the next meeting. Cities represented at the conference according to Mr. McCullough were Wheeling, W. Va.; Erie, Johnstown, Altoona. Oil City and Franklin, Pennsylvania: Canton, Mansfield, Lima, Youngstown, Ak-ron, Dayton and Springfield, Ohio; and Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Twelve of the cities were ready to make an additional deposit of \$1,000 to obtain a franchise, Mr. McCullough declared, but added that it was the plan of the organizers to limit the League to eight clubs. Final action on the franchies together with completion of the organization will be taken at the meet-



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PRODUCER OF "LEWD" SHOW STAYS IN JAIL

PENDING COURT HEARING

NEW YORK, Nov. 4-Earl Carrell, heatre owner and resue producer, who pent his weekend in the Tombs rather han furnish \$300 bail while awaiting trial on a charge of having exhibited.
"Lowd and indecent pictures," in advenising his production, pleaded not guilts Although his attorners made a spirited

fight to have the case heard today the court set the hearing for Thursday. District Attorney Banton appeared lefore the court in person to ask for the djournment. He explained that his ffice was not yet ready to proceed with the prosecuction.

Carroll's attorney also made a insinf ight to have his client paroled in his ustedy. The district attorney opposed his proposal on the ground that the producer easily could produce the 830 bail but had refused to do so. The matter of a parole is nothing for us b decide". JusticeHerman held, "He ned not furnish bail if he prefers to stay is

his home on the West Side, is improv-

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Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By SOL VITT

The Cross Word Puzzle printed herewith is well constructed and sufficiently ingenious to provide the solvers with real enjoyment.

Look in Wednesday's Times for the solution to this twister. Under the accompanying diagram will be found the synonyms-horizoulal and vertical-for the words contained therein.

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article. pi madam. -Amphibious -Distant. -Not young. 54-Part of flax O-Tomove depth of a face with 57--Single unit pressure. -No individmeaning to increase.

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Election News At K. of P. Hall Tonight

Magnolia Lodge K. of P. will eep open house this evening at heir hall Fourth and Washington arcets. The election returns will be received by special wire and danc-ing and music will fature the pro-

40 Last Minute **Electors Register**

A total of forty electors, residents the city, but who were absent on ill of the regular registration days, vers ordered registered Monday by he Board of Elections. A large number of transfers were also issued by the precinct election offits last night to voters who had oved from one precinct to another ace registering.



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Klan Determined To Hold Parade

YOUNGSTOWN, O., November 4.—(By the United Press)— The Ku Klux Klan will hold another demonstration in Niles within the next few weeks, Fred Warnoc, district tital of the

Klan declared today.
"The Klan is more determined than ever to meet and parade in Niles, Warnoc said.

"We are determined to make an issue of this. We want to know whether full American rights or mob rule is to prevail in Niles. "We had a permit to parade and were prepared to march in an orderly and gentlemanly man-

VOMAN 98, TELLS

PRESIDENT SHE WILL
CAST VOTE FOR HIM WEST BOYLESTON, Mass., Nov. 4 Mrs. Emily W. Parker, who was 98 years old on Sept. 14 last, is in receipt of the following letter from President

Collidge. "White House, Oct. 31, 1924 "My Dear Mrs. Parker:
"One of my friends in West Boyles ton has been good enough to send me n newspaper clipping telling the story of your registration and of your life interest in public affairs. I am writing to congratulate you on your being able at your advanced age to continue pour activities and to express the hope that you may have many more years of continued interest. (Signed)

"Calvin Coolidge."

Mrs. Parker will be taken to the polis tomorrow as she is anxious to est her vote for President Coolidge.

BIRTHS

James. Jr., is the name given the son born in Marcy Hostital on Oc-tober 21st to Mr. and Mrs. James H. Frazier of 1533 Third stret. Mr. Frazier is superintendent of the Selby Shoe Company.

America's Greatest Soldier Will Visit This City During Legion's New Home Drive of Officer Dixon spent most of Saturday night in guarding the gallons of

America's greatest soldier, Sergeant native state, Indiana, in 1901 and al-Samuel Woodfill, will visit this city though but little past 38 years of age is Mr. Bolton Better during the American Legion drive for a permanent home beginning Armistice | Eleventh Infantry, Private, Philip-Day, November 11th,

This is one of the big features of the American Legion drive that will appeal 1904-1906. to every patriotic citizen. It will be an honor of which we can feel justly prouit. 1906-1908.
To see and hear America's greatest soldier tell his own story of his experiences in the world war will be a privilege that you cannot fail to miss. His message will appeal to both young and old. If our memory of world war events, including the service record of Sergeant 1914-1917. Woodfill, has grown dim, we can refresh our memory by close study of those in-teresting experiences of Sergeant Woodfill which are taken from the Congressional Record of the 67th Congress,

Samuel Woodfill, 1st Licutenant, 60th Infantry, For conspicuous gallantry and intrepialty above and beyond a call of duty in action with the enemy at Cunci, France, October 12th, 1918. While he was leading his company against the enemy his line came under heavy machine gun fire, which threatened to hold up the advance. Followed by two soldiers at twenty-five yards, this officer went out ahend of his first line toward a machine gun nest and worked his way around its flank, leaving the wo soldiers in front. When ho within ten rards of the gun it ceased firing and four of the enemy appeared, three of whom were shot by Lieut Woodfill. The fourth, an officer, rushed at Lieut. Woodfill who attempted to club the officer with his rifle. After a hand-to-hand struggle, Lieut, Woodfill killed the officer with his pistol. His company thereupon continued to advance until shortly afterwards another achine gun nest was encountered. Calling on his men to follow, Lieut. Woodfill rushed shead of his line in he face of heavy fire from the nest, and when several of the chemy appeared above the nest he shot them, capturing three other members of the crew-and-all ncing the gun. A few minutes later, this officer, for the third time demon strated conspicuous during by charging another machine gun position, killing five men in one machine gun pit with his rifle.

He then drew his revolver and started to jump into the pit when the two other gunners, only a few yards away, turned their gun on him. Failing to kill them with his revolver, he grabbed a-pick lying near by and killed both of them. Inspired by the exceptional cour-age displayed by this officer, his men pressed on to their objective under se-

vere shell and machine gun fire." Sergeant Woodfill was officially raed by General Pershing, Comma the Expeditionary Forces, as first in the list of the many heroes in those

pine Islands, 1901-1904.
Third Infantry, Private, Alaska Tenth Infantry, Corporal, Alaska

Sixteenth Infantry, Lance Corporal, Alaska, 1908-1911, Ninth Infantry, Sergeant, Alaska, 1911-1912.

Ninth Infantry, Sergeant, Alaelia, Commissioned Service, Captain, A

E. F., 1917-1919. Thirtieth Recruit Co., G. S. I. Ser eant, 1019-1920. Nine of the 21 years of active service

was spent abroad for which he was giv-General Order No. 16, January 22nd, en double credit. For his service he has been decorated with the following med-Congressional Medal of Honor by the

United States. Cherelier De Legion of Honor by France.

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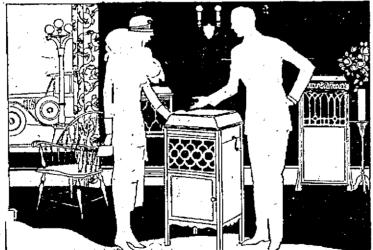
To muke this splendid cough syrup, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex into a pint out of the coughs.

To make this splendid cough syrup, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex into a pint bottle and fill fine bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup and shake thoroughly. If you prefer use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, you get a full pint—a family supply—of much better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for three times the money. Keeps perfectly and children love its pleasant taste. Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, known the world over for its prompt healing effect upon the membranes.

To avoid disappointment ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pines" with full directions, and don't accept

cd by General Pershing, Commander of the Expeditionary Forces, as first in the Expeditionary Forces, as first in the Het of the many heroes in those orces.

Sergeant Woodfill culisted from his. Ft. Wayne, Ind.



Let's have no last-minute shopping this year!

Instead of the wild rush to select Christmas gifts, let's have a little careful planning, with plenty of time to select just the right things.

Through the Edison Christmas Club, you can give the family a Christmas surprise that will be a continnous delight for years to come—the one phonograph that dares comparison with the performance of the living

For an absurdly small payment each week until Christmas, we can reserve the model of your choice, and have it delivered on Christmas Eve-and the periodic payments are so small you'll hardly notice them

Come in today and let us tell you about the Edison Christmas Club.



Who Lost Moonshine?

leave the find to call for help, as he was making the call, so he waited short distance from his prize, but the owner failed to return

red to police station.

Mrs. Roman Better Mrs. Henrietta Roman, who has bee Il at her home in Nauvoo, West Side,

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 24-10 ering from a short illness.

man was seen to have left a jug of Richard Bolton, who has been ill at liquor between two houses and then disappeared. Dixon did not want to was afraid the owner would come back and make a getaway while he

The moonshine was later transfer

Mrs. D. M. Ladd of Nauvon is recov

FOSTORIA, O., Nov. 4-Andrey Emerine Sr., founder of the First National Bank and its president until his retirement two years ago, died here today. Mr. Emerina would have been day night in guarding five gallons of 104 years of age and he lived until monshine. He was called from his Dec. 3. He mastered the harness home in the east end about midnight making trade and became the wealthies to a place near Norfolk street, where man-in Fostoria until he divided his wealth among six children a decade ago,

FOSTORIA BANKER DEAD

KNEE-Watch Your Finish

Suff, swellen, inflamed, rheumatic foints should be treated with a remedy made for just that purpose only.

Remember the name of this new discovery is Joht-Enso and it will take out the agony, reduce the swelling and limber up any troubled joint after ordinary currents have miserably failed. Just rub it on-Go a tube at Fisher & Streich's Pharmacy and all druggists — ask for Joint-Ense. Always remember, when Joint - Rase gets in Joint agony gets out-quick.— Campaign Too Much for Him: Commits Suicide

ST. LOUIS, November 4.— (By the Associated Press)—Hons Hackel, prominent German language editor and president of the corporation publicshing the Westliche Post, was found dead in the kitchen of his home late last night by his wife as she returned from a theatre. According to the pa lice report his head was resting on an open jet of the gas range.
A note stating: "I cannot stand the strain any longer, was found, police reported. With this remark his friends believed, he referred to the criticism he said to have incurred for his opposition to the Steubin Society, a national organization of German-Americans, during the political campaign. Mr. Hackel was an ardent supporter

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These values are too impressive to be ignored. It is remarkable—an offering of such beautiful fur trimmed Coats at such a low price! But the enormous quantity bought by this Company for its 571 Stores accounts for the saving. These coats are made of

Lustrous Bolivia,

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and all have collars or collars and cuffs of American Opossum, Moufflon, and Manchurian Wolf (Manchurian dog). They are attractively trimmed with fancy stitching, braid, buttons, and reversed panels. And the new sleeve effects, so popular this season, are shown in many models. Make your selection now while our assortment is complete!

These Styles Are Duplicates of Higher Priced Coats!

Community Chest Drive Reaches \$34,357.51

were optimistic over a successful plete their canvass and turn in Team NoN. 18—Mrs. E. C. conclusion to the drive. "Our optheir cards.

Himism doesn't mean that there will restorday's detailed report follows: said J. F. Taylor, chairman of the Tenm No. 2—Leroy Johnson 45.00 Grimes Campaign but it does mean that Team No. 6—Roger Selby ... 7500.00 Team No. 21—Dr. C. L. Fermit the Astronomy of the Selby Continued work will

D. Selby who gave \$7500 toward \$2,500 if the entire budget of \$65,000 is raised and, past indebted-

Paving Brick

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Paving Bonds

TF a pavement, financed by L long-term bonds, costs \$3 a

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10 years, obviously it is more

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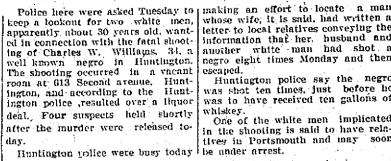
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guson 151.50 at the University of Michigan, and a member of Michigan's eleven, distinguished himself on the gridism William and Robert are for the No. 32—Mrs. Ella Potts 279.00 Saturday. Herrnstein caught a 50- home, 416 Fourth street. Team No. 33-Miss Bess True 40.00 Team No. 42-J. T. Breece and W. H. Phelps 300.00

Grand Total \$34,357.51

Subscriptions reported last night totaled \$5,833.50, making the grand total \$34,337.51: The largest gift ONE GUN USER SAID TO HAVE RELATIVES HERE



whose wife, it is said, had written a letter to local relatives conveying the information that her, husband and another white man had shot a negro eight times Monday and then Huntington police say the negro was shot ten times, just before he was to have received ten gallons of

whiskey.

One of the white men implicated in the shooting is said to have relatives in Portsmouth and may soon be under arrest.

Home Kiddies Attend First Baptist Services

An interesting feature in connection with the Sunday School services at the First Baptist church Sunday was the presence of seventy-six children from the Scloto County Children's Home. near Wheelersburg.

The children were brought to and from the church in thirteen auomobiles furnished by the members of the church, and they were chaperoned by the superintendent of the home, Rev. G. W. Howes, and several of the teachers. The children thoroughly enjoyed the services, and the members of the Sunday scholo were happy to have them. Miss Anna Anglin's class of the church snag several beautiful selections.

Gincinnati Symphony Here November 13

Fritz Reiner, brilliant young Hungurian, conductor of the Cincinnati formances aroused to a pitch of ensymptomy Orchestra, which is booked for a concert in this city on November 13, at the high school, under the auspices of The Ladies' Musicale, achieved a remarkable success at the Stadium concerts in New York during the past summer, Mr. Reiner was invited to appear as guest con-

Clever Entertainer at Wheelersburg Friday

Robert Louis Stevenson once remarked that Wherahiko Ruwei. South Sea home. He is a living who is to entertain on the Wheel-

rebuke to the man who says he has ersburg High School lyceum course. no chance. He sets before his au-Friday, November 7, "is a Poly-dlence the arts, craftsmanship, cus-nesian raconteur who fascinates one toms, beliefs and musical talents of with the witchery of his word the native Polynesians from whose paintings. So beware," warns Stevenson, "lest he start you roaming o'er Southern Seas. Apart from this bad habit he is a fine fellow costumes which are marvels of the cost and one of my choicest friends." primitive beauty. His story over-liawei is the proudest of modern culture as contrasted with the

Style Show Week at Criterion Store

Style shows with behutiful femi- | Welling, style expert from the House of Kuppenhelmer, will present the season. But style shows that feature newest styles in clothes and accessories. The store will not be open any evening except Saturday, but any questions concerning the window demonstrutions will be welcomed inside the store during the day.

Harsha's Old Fashioned Buckwheat Flour, For sale by all Grocers.—Adver-tisement, 3t.

Beaver Beats Jackson Beaver and Jackson had their Sunday and Beaver

Jackson 10 to 1.

The first half of the game was very close but the last half was decidedly in Beaver's favor. Vanfossan pitched strong and steady ball, thruout the entire game allowing the Jackson boys but four hits, two of which came in the thir inning allowing Jackson's lone tally. Vantossan was backed up with good support at all times.

Miller got by well until the fifth inning when the hard hitting Bea-verites began hitting his delivery all over the lit, some of which were long drives. At the same time his support wobbled considerably. He gave way to Young in the eighth who isred no better,

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Two base hits: Pratt and Earl Pfleger and Floyd Pfleger: three base hits Callahan and Vanfossan; home runs, Floyd Pfleger. Struck out by Vanfossan 7; by

Miller 4. Bases and balls off Van-fessan 1; off Miller 1. Umpires Moore and Gahm.

Four Prisoners Break Jail at Russell, Ky.

IRONTON, O, Nov. 4—Four priseners — all there were — escaned from the Russel city jail dusing Synday night. The jail delivery was simple, according to reports.

The four men — John Stewart and Earl Brammer, of Ironton, and a Davis and Brown — effected their escape by lifting the cell up from the floor and then crawling from the enclesure. The door of the room was smashed and all squeezed to safety through a window.

Here On Business W. A. Smith of Maysville, is in Portsmouth, on business. He for-merly resided in Portsmouth.

Herristein Stars

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio, November in the first period of the game with Ironton hi plays the strong Galli
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Charles Johnson, a local N. and W.

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as well as rugs.

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4. William Herrnstein, former C. H. Minnesota. Michigan won, 13-0.
S. football star, and now a student 151.50 at the University of Michigan, and

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The Sweeper-Vac electric cleaner is

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and motor-driven brush machine in one. It actually combines both of these approved principles of cleaning. No dirt

can escape it. Cleans upholstery, furnishing, hardwood floors and linoleum,

Phone now for free trial

Mrs. Catherine Griffin and sons William and Robert are ill at their

day. G. H. S. has always won from when his train suddenly parted near fronton and expects to repeat this the Hempstend hospital, was reported

much better Tuesday.

polis high school warriors next Satur- conductor, who was injured Saturday,

Mon., Tues., Wed. ASCHOOL M NOV. 10-11-12

Filled if accompanied by remittance and self-addressed stampd envelope. Send mail orders to Louis Levi, 1907 Gallia St.

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The Comedy With A Beautiful Love Story.

The company to be seen here recently played 11 weeks in Buffalo, and will be sent to Philadelphia for that engagement.

PRICES

Matinee Lower floor \$2.20. Six rows, bal- Lower floor \$1.65. Six roows bal-

cony \$1.10. Balance \$3c. cony \$1.65. Balance \$1.10.

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Special Items SALE Wednesday and Thursday

Bragdon's have been elected again to furnish more coats, dresses and wearables to more people than any other store in Portsmouth. Better goods for less money. Follow the crowds to Bragdon's.

Corduroy Bath Robes

Colors — blue, rose, purple. Sizes 38 to

Boys' Hockey Caps 50c Heavy jumbo stitch all wool yarn.

Silk Dresses \$7.48

Satin back canton crepe and heavy crepe de chine. Colors black, navy, brown.

Children's Coats

Sizes 2 to 9, all wool polaire cloth \$4.98

MAIN FLOOR SPECIALS

Children's fine union suits, ribbed, fleeced Comfort Batt, 3 lb. size, good clean cotton 79c lined, sizes 2 to 16, regular \$1.00 value, choice, all sizes 59c White Outing, 36 in., good weight 19c yd. Unbleached Muslin, 40 in. wide, good Boys, Ribbed Union Suits, 2 to 16 years, quality 12 1-2c yd all sizes 89c Apron Ginghams 10c yd. Girls' Ribbed Fleeced Suits, in low neck Comfort Challie, 36 in., new patterns at and knee length, 4 to 16 years, choice 98c only 15c yd. Men's Ribbed Union Suits, all sizes, spec-36 in. Corduroy, all colors . . . \$1.00 yd. ial value 98c Fine Madras Shirting, 32 in., special val-Men's Work Shirts, fine chambray, 14 1-2 to 17, \$1.00 value 36 in. part wool-check suiting ... 75c yd. Men's Lisle Work Socks, in black, brown, 36 in. part wool crepe in colors .. 75c yd. grey, navy 15c pr. 68 in. all wool hair line suiting, black and navy \$2.25 yd. Face Powder, best quality 50c box for 29c

Bring the kiddies to Toyland. The most complete display and stock of toys in town. Make your purchases now and avoid the rush later. By making a deposit on any purchase, we will be glad to hol dit for you until Xmas.

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12 gal. Garbage Can, galvanized, with lid and handle, \$1.50 value \$1.00 Wash Boiler, copper bottom, \$2.25 value for \$1.69 Galvanized Tub, large size, \$1.00 value for 75c

54 in. plain wool flannel \$2.25 yd.

36 in. kimona crepes, plaid, fancy patterns 25c yd.

Step Ladder, 6 ft., iron bound, \$3.00 val-

Cha Mong Talcum Powder, 25c box,

special 15c

SOAP SPECIALS

Chipso, quick suds 10c, 14 for \$1.00 P. & G. Naptha Soap, 22 bars \$1.00 Ivory Soap Flakes 10c, 3 for 25c Ivory Soap, 8c bar, 12 bars 85c

Advance Showing of Holiday Lamps at Special Prices

Well balanced Jr. lamps and floor lamps, in all colors and finishes, lamps of the highest quality.

FOUR BIG SPECIALS FOR FOUR DAYS ONLY

Silk shades and stands, special at

Hand painted lust finish shade and stand

Bridge lamps in hand painted lust finish silk shade and stand

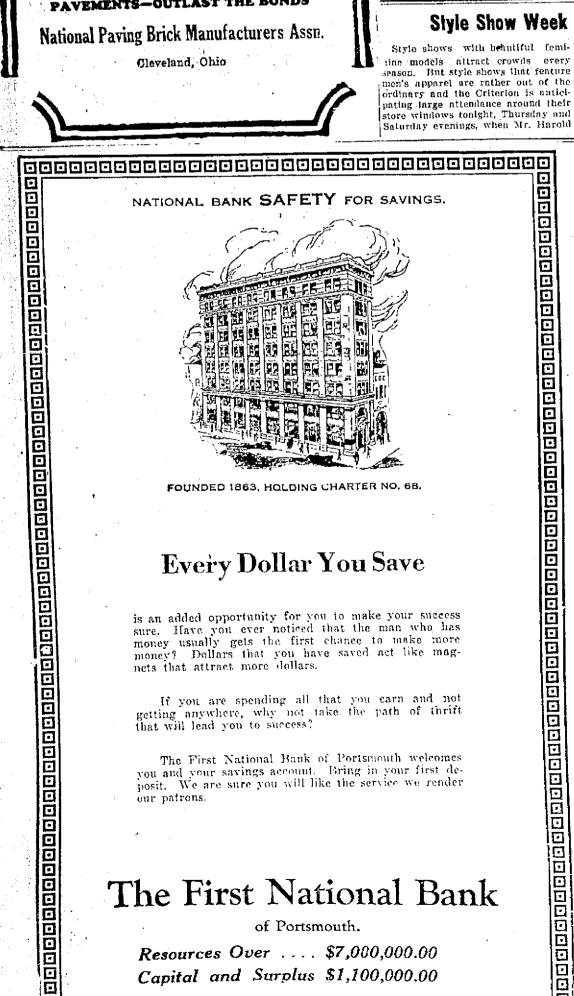
\$12.75

Junior floor lamps, silk shades, newest shapes and colorings, gold finished stands,

Any of these lamps would make an ideal Xmas gift. By making a small deposit on lamp, we will hold for you till Xmas.

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money? Dollars that you have saved act like magnets that attract more dollars.

If you are spending all that you carn and not getting anywhere, why not take the path of inrift that will lead you to success?

The First National Bank of Portsmouth welcomes you and your savings account. Bring in your first deposit. We are sure you will like the service we render

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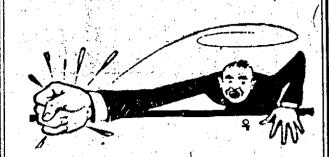
of Portsmouth.

Resources Over \$7,000,000.00

Capital and Surplus \$1,100,000.00

ELECTION IS OVER

The country is saved no matter who received the most votes.



Only a few of the many bargains are listed here - see our windows and our ad in Wednesday's Sun for hundreds of others.

Now-Come On-Lets Go Tomorrow With A Great

See our ad in

Wednesday

Morning Sun.

SHEETS

PLATED WARE

81x90Seamless sheets, \$1.50 bleached, values.

For Christmas,

plated hollow

ware, bread trays,

cake plates, fruit

dishes, \$1.98 val-

See our windows tonight

for other bargains

All regular \$1.50 and

> \$2.00 values at \$1.00.

406 Chillicothe St.

SILK HOSE

\$1.50, \$2.00 values pure thread silk, some are full fashioned, all col-

For ladies, black only, 50c quality, fine lisle, 3 pairs

Do some

Christmas Shopping

Tomorrow

These are

"Where Women Shop"

forgive me.

Regular \$1.50 kind, bleached, Here ribbed, all sizes.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 4-(U. P.)-

Goodbye, mother and Harry, Please

Leaving this message, Mrs, Marion Hutchison, 26, hanged herself in the attic of her home. She had been mar-

GAINS FOR YOU.

SEE OUR WINDOWS

TONIGHT REAL BAR-

SPORT HOSE

THE ATLAS CO.

only a few of hundreds of items.

TABLE CLOTHS

Men's Union Suits

54 inch lunch cloths, round or square, plain or colored borders, \$1.50 quality.

Owing to the

Death of

W. C. FERGUSON

The

Jones-Ferguson Grocery

Company

will be closed

Wellston high school ret Saturday in the Massillon high school

day in the Massillon high school gridders an eleven that had them

outclassed in every department of the game, the up-state team winning 74 to 0. Wellston made or 6 first downs with Kruskamp bearing the

See Our Advertisement In Wednesday's Sun.

Youths Turn Gun On A Train Rider; Shots Fatal

ASHLAND, Ky., Nov. 4—A man the right of way, turned their identified as Jesse Caudill, of guns upon him without apparent Paintsville, Ky., was shot while on provocation, shooting with such efan east bound coal train on the Big Sandy division of the Chesapeake & Ohlo at Chestnut, ten miles from Paintsville, yesterday

Authorities at Paintsville are olding a 20 year old youth whose name was given as Meek, and are searching for another youth similar age said to be named Gook, in connection with the killing of

guns upon him without apparent provocation, shooting with such effect that he fell lifeless from the

Greenup jail on Saturday, 28, and bearing the name of June

According to the reports received here the man was beating his der in connection with the fatal way on the train and the two shooting of her sweetheart several

Here Are Comparative Electric Rates As Given Out By Merchants' Association Huntington, W. Va 28.80 said, "to operate on the paratoid Marton. O 33.25 gland in which an abscess had form-comparative Costs to Users of 500 ed. causing complications in the

roposed new electric light rates Huntington , W. Va., Rate on Com was indulged in by the Retall Merchants' Association at their meeting last night in the Eiks' Club. It was indicated after reports of the committees were heard hat no further steps would be taken to prevent modified rates from going into effect.

The following compartive schedule rates was given each member of

HOME RATES. ortsmouth, O 9 Cents Portsmouth New Confirmed

Schedule. First 300 K W H 8½ Cents
Next 200 K W H 6½ Cents
Ove r500 K W H 4½ Cents
One-half cent per K W H discount

Flashlights

For Safety

Outdoors-

For Con-

In one of his pockets was collection of manuscripts purport-ing to have been written in the

Later Laura Watts, Caudill's sister in law, who is held in the Greenup county jail, identified the body as that of her relative. Mrs.

way on the train and the two shooting of her sweetheart several months ago.

Light Rate.

A comprehensive discussion of the for payment within 10 days. mercial Light and Power.

. Power Rates. . . Minimum charge for meter connection \$5.00 per month.

Marion, O., on Residential and Com- Marion mercial Lighting. First 200 K W H 8 Cents

Next 200 K W H 7 Cents Next, 600 K W H 5 Cents Over 1000 K W H Over 1000 K W H 4 Cents Five per cent discount if paid in 10 Marion, O., Rate on Small Power

First 200 K W H 5 Cents

Comparative Costs to Users of 500 chial pneumonia . K W H for Light.

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TH' YARD MASTER TO GIVE

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K W II for Power and 1000 for Lighting. Five per cent discount if paid in 10 Portsmouth \$112.00

Michigan In DETROIT, November 4,-The con-

Over 1000 K W H 8 Cents gan, was regarded as less favorable Five per cent discount if paid in 10 today. Dr. Burton has been suffering for the past few weeks with bron-

Attending physicians today said Dr. Burton passed a restless night

NILES, Ohio, November 4.-Followng persistent reports reaching the ars of Colonel L. S. Connelly, Cleveland in charge of national guardsmen still on duty here that "United Press"—"The only Republican tives from the first Hampshire district.

"men were killed in the Ku Klux in the country who won't be elected is Klan and anti-Klan riot of Saturday and their bodies spirited away." James Lucey, shoemaker, and their bodies spirited away." Friend of President Coolidge declared shoemaker said. will be made of Mosquito creek, near United Press. where the fighting between the factions was hottest. Colonel Connelly said he would not be surprised if one or more bodies were found.

Returns To Columbus Miss Eileen Oursler has returned to her home in Columbus after a short visit to Portsmouth -rela-

BY KESSLER

Sunday School Convention Held In Piketon

Excellent speeches by state and Huntington 98.10 county Sunday school workers feamusic was furnished throughout the Pake. S organization and function convention by the orchestra of the of the New Council of Religious Ed-Waverly M. D. church. The attendance at each session of the convention exceeded the most sanguine expectations of the officers and a very constructive program for the year Serious Condition was mapped out. Officers elected for the coming year are, President Mr. Charles Ault of Wakefield, Vice President, Calvin Bumgarner of Beaver, Treasurer, Mrs. C. K. Pat-

terson, Piketon, Secretary Miss Nollie Daily, Sargents. The program was as follows for Saturday afternoon session: 1:30 Registration of delegates. or. Burton passed a restless night. O'clock, opening hymn and prayer "It became necessary," the report by Rev. A. L. Cleary. 2:10 Our aid, "to operate on the paratoid Enlarged Church School Program, land in which an abscess had form—

(a) The Sunday School by Rev. E.

Evening session 7 o'clock. Diviswas held at the Methodist church here, starting Saturday afternoon and closing Sunday night.

Excellent speeches by Administrative led by Mr. Charles Gableman. 7:45 general assembly song service led by Rov. George L. ucation, Mr. I. S. Richmond. 8:30 Young People and the Church of

Comorrow, Fred D. Cartwright. Sunday morning session o'clock. A Modern Sunday School, under the direction of Rev. E. E. Barnhart and Mrs. C. K. Patterson, 10:30 Public Worship, (a) Dovo-tions by Rev. L. A. Dibble, (b) Sermon by Rev. A. S. Davison, 11:30 adjournment.

Afternoon session 1:30, The Teacher and His Bible, Miss Wheat-Our Unused Resources Fred D. Cartwright, 2:20 report of committees, unfinished business. o'clock division conferences. o'clock adjournment.

Sunday evening session 7 o'clock Music by the orchestra from Way M. B. Sunday school. 7:20 erly Our Young People by Fred D. Cartwright. 7:50 Adult Satisfaction and Service, Mr. I. S. Richmond. 8:20 closing moments by Rev. A. E. Mc

Creek for Bodies President's Shoe-Maker Friend Says He Will Be Only Republican Not Elected

K. of P.'s After District Meeting

Members of Magnolia Lodge K. of set a date in the near future as the

Members of Magnolia Lodge K. of set a date in the near future as the P. completed plan's last night for time for holding the district gather-holding open house tonight when election returns will be received at

Has Scarlet Fever

search with grappling irons probably today in an election statement to the

Lucey is Republican candidate for president for 30 years.

election returns will be received at

the hall by special wire service. En-

tertainment consisting of dancing, a short program and refreshments,

will be carried out during the time

cturns are not coming in.

Last night following a communi-

cation from the new District Deputy Judge E. E. Corn of Ironton that

plans are being made for a district convention the lodge voted to ex-

tend an invitation to have the dis-

trict meeting here. Judge Corn has succeeded E. A. Stedman of Scioto-

ville as District Deputy who will

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Lucey recalled he had

Has Scarlet Fever

Bruce, bright little son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Otinno of Friendship, is ill with scarlet fever. He is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Millison of this city.

In Chicago
Ruskin Nye of Second street, is spending several weeks in Chicago.

Wednesday, November 5

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Grudge Scraps On Next Card

There will be plenty of "grudge" confidence in the world that he will be traps on the program that will be dishbe the victor.

Ed up to the local boxing fans Monday inght at Distel Hall. On one side of the card will be the boys who are working seen by anybody. It was a real scrap out with Dando pitted against the box- from start to finish and only Blair's ers in Blair's stable. And anyone who wonderful condition won him the ver-has visited the training quarters of dict by a slight margin. It is claimed either Dando or Blair will verify that by some that Nig has slipped a trifle,

owing probably to professional jeolousy which exists among boxers the same as among other members of the human family. It is possible Nig feels that Shifty has usurped a part of his presit looks as though the popularity is about two pounds less.

It looks as though the popularity is about two pounds less.

Pretty evenly divided which means that when the hundreds of fans congregate at attempt to referee the bout for all attempt to referee the bout for all attempt to referee the bout for all attempt to refere as it will Olistel hall next Monday night about the money in the bo xoffice as it will one half of them will be rooting for be some hard job to keep the main Blair to win and the balance for him to contestants in line throughout the enlost. What the verdict will be only tire contest owing to the intense ri

even and some of the fans who think Chillicothe, act as arbiter. Pete holds, Shifty will not be there at the finish a state license card and is authormay be greatly fooled. Dando has been training for several months and of Ohio. His work in the Blair-Perhils recent bout in Circleville discussed the fact that he has learned to wallop mighty hard, as Kirk Gallothe Broke House Wednesday night, way, the Columbus boxer, who met and from the advance reservations that flore five times in two rounds there will be few left when Timekeep. the floro five times in two rounds, there will be few left when Timekeep-will attest. And for some reason or er Dr. Lake hits the bell Monday other Dando seems to have all thenight.

OUCK PIN LEAGUE

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Masonic Bowling League

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Total 750 .778 778 2306

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there is no love lost among any of the while Shifty has improved. If this opposing borers.

It is a well known fect that Blair struggle when they meet again.

And Dando have never bee niriends struggle when they meet again.

Nor is Blair holding Dando light-

Nor is Blair holding Dando lightir, as he has been training at top speed and realizes that to be his best e will have to weigh not more than 142 pounds while it is likely that Dando will tip the Fairbanks at

onday night will tell.

On paper the match looks pretty being made to have Pete Wagner, of even and some of the fans who think Chillicothe, act as arbiter. Pete holds

Selby Bowling League

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Briggs-Goodman		12	.520	Selcos 17	4	.80
Wolff-Schneller		13	.480	Blue Streaks 15	6	.71
Kelley-Pride		14	.440	manta 14	77	.60
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Last Night's Results Yankees—

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Raker 159 150 156 225-540 Firpo and Weinert To Clash Nov. 12

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 4-Luis Angel Firto, Argentine heavyweight, will meet Charlie Weinert, local heavyweight, in a twelve round nodecision bout at the Newark Armory on November 12. The Argentine W. Eisnangle 124 109 150—389 on November 12. The Argentine Frazier 191 195 190—576 fighter will at once begin training at Pompton Lakes. Weinert recently defeated Ad Stone and Quentin Romero of Chile.

Plan for Homecoming

Plans for celebration of their home coming were made by Scioto Lodge, of Odd Fellows, at their regular meeting last night. Saturday night will be "Homecoming night", and a parade, program and refreshments will be come. Their Weak Spois ments will be features. Every Odd Fellow and his family are invited. The third degree was conferred last night on two candidates, Carl Seth

Veteran Star Back in Game



scason. Pease was an individual thril- Saturday. 00 ler in Columbia's surprising win over 500 Williams, conqueror of Cornell.

VOLLEY BALL

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The Bankers, leaders in the A divi-sion of the City Volley Ball League out the first two games of their three game series to the Yankees last night in the high school symnasium. The scores were 21-18 and 21-19. They came back strong and copped the final game | 181 | 161 | 162 | 164 | 167 | 164 | 167 | 168 | 167 | 168 | 167 | 168 | 167 | 168 | 167 | 168 | 167 | 168 | 167 | 168 | 167 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168

Bankers — McNamara, Henderson, Bassnan, Millard, Brunny and Uhl. Jankees—F. Williams, R. Williams, P. Williams, J. Donohoe, O. Lewis, C.

B LEAGUE The Doctors' team in the B division f the City Volley Ball League contined their climb for league honors when hey easily defeated Shumps Six, three consecutive games last night in the high school gymnasium. The scores were: 1-12, 21-12, 21-6.

Shump's Six—Shump, Erans, Don-aldson, Copelan, Rickey and Herms. Doctors—Fitch, Gault, Micklethwait,

Wikoff, Rapp and Williams. Umpire-Joe Donohoe.

SELBY LEAGUE.

After winning the first two games 81-12 and 21-18 of their three-game series last night in the Withelmette by foremen's volley ball league weakened and lost the final game to the

The Barney Googles Juniors defeated the Spiders 38 to 7 at Mound Park Saturday in the Junior Division of the Y. M. G. A. football league. Captain Bartlett scored throst touchdowns, Keever two and Mead one. McCormick scored for the rejuremented Spiders under the leadrship of Mr. French.

Summary and line-up: D. Colburn, Portls, L. Inlow, Mc-Hugh, Beesler, A. Colburn, Mead,

Substitutes—Davis for McCor-mick; Moore for French: Boehnker for Beesler; W. Inlow for Portis. Referee—O'Connor; Umpire—Bar-ber; Head Idnesman—McConnell; Field Judge—Holden.

 Standing of the Teams,
W. L. Pet.
 New Boston Tigers 4 0 1000
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 Midgets 2 2 500
Barney Googles 2 2 500
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Next game-Saturday, November
Stb, 10 a. in., Midgets vs. Wildcats.

Gapt. Harms Hurt

dain Arthur Harms of the Vermont frip over the goal line was unevent-football team, fractured an elbow in the game with Holycross here George For the third straight year George team for the remainder of the seasons in there calling signals for son, it became known today, Verlager were astonished at

Y. M. C. A. Football How That 52 to 7 Score Looked to Chillicothe Scribe

The Chillicothe News - Advertiser crafty River City mentor evidently says:

realized, however, that the weight Outweighed twenty pounds to the handleap would soon assert itself. Ac-

man, the orange-clad gridders of the cordingly the Portsmouth squad was Chillicothe high school were buried instructed to make a strong attack beneath an avalanche of touchdowns at the start of the second half. at Portsmouth Saturday afternoon. The Chillicothe team plainly Barney Googles—Kaylor, Brafford. The final score, was 52-7 in favor of showed the lack of a leader during the River City lads.

Bartiett, Krever.

AcComb conched squad during the indicated by the seven touchdowns Spiders—Blair, Parker, Rockwell, first half by stopping the steam-roller scored against it; enabled the Ports-Coudrey, Switalski, Stevenson, Berryman, French, Boren, Switalski, The Chillicothe line held well during score made against of the conditional sections of the conditions of the conditional sections of the conditional sections of the conditional sections of the conditional sections of the conditions of the conditional sections of the conditions o The Chillcothe line held well during score made against a C. H. S. team in the first two periods and prevented recent years. any large gains from being made.

> half session. Two fumbles were cost-the brilliant playing of Byron Eby. ly to Portsmouth during the first Time and again he proved his worth quarter, one of which gave Chillico in returning punts and kick-offs. His the the ball on the three-yard line greatest asset, however was his abilthe game's first score.

The home team was held in check until the end of the second period. Near the close of this stanza a 20yard pass from Shields to Harley resulted in a touchdown for Ports-mouth. On this play both Eby and Search failed to properly guard Harley, allowing him to get past them BURLINGTON, Vt. Nov. 4-Cap so that when he caught the ball his

Perse is in there calling signals for son, it became known today. Ver-Percy Haughton's Columbia varsity this mont is scheduled to meet the Navy the showing which had been made by the Ross county aggregation. The Marquette 64

The one bright feature of the The entire Chillicothe team otherwise drap contest for the hun-played heads up football during this dred or more Chillicothe rooters was Carnes recovered both of these free lift to punt. Eby's kicks averaged balls. The latter recovery was the well over forty yards, several of them one break of the game received by traveling over 50 yards. Eby was Chilicathe, Eby taking the ball over declared the best high school punter on the next play for a touchdown for ever seen on a Portsmouth gridiron.

Illinois Leads

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ference games with to	
scored in all games folio	ws:
Team Total	Opponents
Illinois 169	30
Michigan 110	39
Indiana 107 Northwestern 103	60
Northwestern 103	23
Purdue 75	39
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Wisconsin 56	35
Minnesota 41 Ohio State 27	33
Ohio State 27	10
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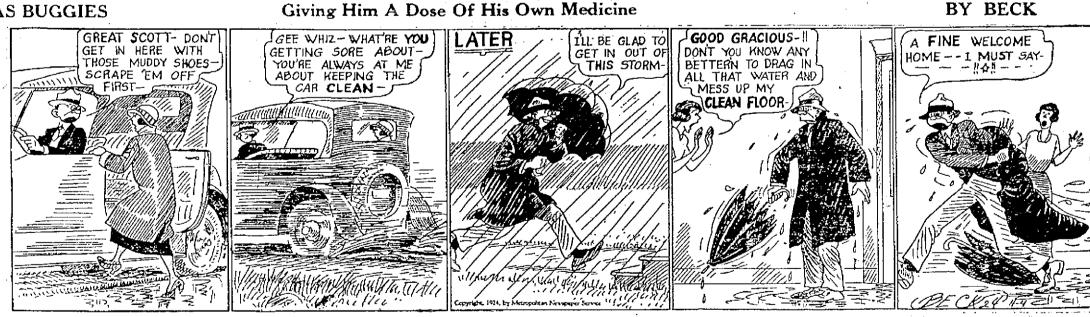
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NEW YORK, Nov. 4-Although the 1924 season has been over only a few weeks, the champions and pen-uant contenders in each league are already giving thought to next season It is apparent that even the pen pant winners in both leagues must do considerable bolstering if they are to again carry off the honors.
Washington's pitching staff is a

Walter Johnson may not return. It is hardly likely that the veteran southpaws, Zachary and Mogridge, will go as well next year,

Detroit's worry is in the infield. Shortstop Rigney is still handleapped because of a bad back, Second base, a problem for several years, has only the veteran Frank O'Rourke as a

Pitching is George Sisler's problem at St. Louis and McGraw's at New York. Incidentally the outfield of the Giants could be improved upon. Brooklyn, a veteran club, could stand some young blood. Great pitching, in which Vance and Grimes featured, kept Brooklyn in the running. Of all the contending clubs in the two leagues, Pittsburgh is hy far the best fortified. It needs only an infusion of the fighting spirit to put it over with a bang.

BOB BEAT GUERY CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 4-Frankie Bob. Dayton, Ohio, outpointed Midget Guery, Latonia, Ky., in a fast ten round bout here last night. They

are lightweights. Both Bob and Guery have fought Frankle Susnell of this city. Washington voters are being ask.

ed to approve a \$45,000 bond issue

dates lost a vote here today.
Dr. Louis R. Robechek failed to vote

subject given above. One gold piece will

to a pupil in the elementary grades.

the other to a high school pupil. This

includes all school children of both New

Essays are limited to not more than

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the bond issue is \$30,000 and in tures.

All Saints Options Site For Church,

Vote on School Bond Issues

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chow Cooking School last spring and

has many warm friends who found

his advice valuable and his method

seventh week of his anti-alimony strike

He was sent there for contempt by

The name of the contestant must ap-

pear at the upper right hand corner of the first page of the essay.

All manuscripts must be in the hands

Competent judges will make their re-

port not later than Friday, Nov. 7 and the essays will appear in the news-

Contestants are allowed to ask

member of the American Legion for in-

formation and material for these es

of the American Legion, Box 519, not

practically assured.

New Schedule For

To Attend

SIX ARRESTS

At Home Again

an operation recently.

Masons will leave the Temple at

Memphis voters stormed the polls.

Who Found Purse?

Miss Emma Hertenstein, nurse at

he steel plant hospital, New Boston,

had the mistortune this morning to

lose her small coin purse, which contained a \$10 bill and a heck for

mare than \$50. The check was from the Wheeling Steel Corporation, Miss

Hertenstein Inst the Imrse between

Wellston There

School warriors will journey to Wellston this Saturday to tangle

Wellston this Saturday to tangle with the Wellston High School

the Luncaster couch offered as an alish when P. H. S, put the skids

The Red and Blue team will have

their hardest battle in keeping from getting over confident in this game. Overconfidence nearly bent

them Saturday when they played Chillicothe. This was shown by the

score at the end of the first half. In the last half, however, the team

settled down to real work and piled up a big score against the Orange

Members of the Men's Bible class of Bigelow M. E. church will again demonstrate their vocal ability Wed-

Recently the men were in charge

of the music in the Sunday school

and admitting that they were not at

Charge of Music

under them 73 to 0.

Men Will Have

week prayer service

Next Saturday

Twelfth street, near Franklin.

P. H. S. Plays

Electors in three townships vot defferson township \$12,000. d today on school bond issues.

while in Vernon the amount of additions to present school

Anti-Alimony Striker in Jail

wing to the fact the election board Judge George F. Adams for refusing to

Why Legion Should Have New Home

The regulations for the essay contest later than Tuesday, Nov. 4th, at mid-

night.

judges' decision.

Two ten dollar gold pieces will be tains even one misspalled word.

Exchangeites To Hear Cooking Expert

Members of the Exchange Club; similar lines before the Kiwanian

Fails To Vote for President

ELECTION DAY HOLIDAY FOR MARKETS

LIVE STOCK-MARKET

CINCINNATU LIVESTOCK eipts 2,000; netlye; 25 @ 50e higher; heavies 10.50; packers and butchers Lounds and less 5,00@7.00.

Calife, receipts 900; slow and steasteers, good to choice 6.50@0.25; steers 5.75@6.25; common and light dy steers good 5,50@6.50; common to butcher steers 4,00@5.00; choice held 3.50% 4.00 ; cutters 2.75@3.50

mon and large 3.00@8.00.

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—Hogs, receipts 24,00; slow; mostly steady to 10c higher; light weight 10 to 15e up; demand broad to 10.15; bulk better 2.25 bulk 150 to 200 pould averages 8.25@ 9.40; majority 140 to 150 pounds weight 7.25@\$.00; packing sows large to 150 pounds 8.7569.00; bulk strong weight 10.85; pigs \$5060.00. slaughter pigs 6.25@6.75; choice reasters 9.00; everage cost of packer and shipper draves of hogs here Mon- 3.50%5.50, day 9.71; weight 227 pounds.

Cattle, receipts 13,000; slow; little sound 22.00, doing early; few early sales fed steep and steep and dy; sheep erages at outside figures quality generally medium; choice yearlings servee; early sales fed steers fully steady; some demand for low grade bin real culves to packers 9.00@9.50: carly; outsiders upward to 10.00; stockers and feeders slow; stendy. Sheep, receipts 8,000; fat tambs strong to 15c higher; sorting moder- 12.50. ate; early bulk natives 13.75@13.85 top 14.00; culls mostly 10.50@11.00

struck by an automobile driven by

ing lambs steady; early sales 13.25@; steady; prices unchanged

CLEVELAND DAVESTOCK CLEVELAND, Nov. 4.—Cattle, re-celpts 400; slow; choice yearlings 9.00 hearles 10.50; medium 9.00@9.50; coppes not; slow; enougle gratings accomposed for the first state of the fi QU.25; choice heavy sleers 0.75@ 7.75; fair to good, heavy and plain @10.50; others unchanged.

fair 3.00@5.50; helfers, good to ers 5.25@6.25; fair to good 3.50@4.25; choice cows 4.00@4.50; fair to good cows 3.00@4.60; common to fhir 3.00@5.00; cows, good cows 3.00@4.60; common cows, camers and cutters 2.00@2.50; chaich handy weight buils .00@5.25; choice Calves, steady; good to choice 9.50 heavy bulls 4 00@4.75; common and @11.00; fair to good \$.10@9.50; com- bologna bulls 3,25@4.25.

Calves, receipts 500; stendy; \good Sheep, revellts 350; steady; good to choice veal calves 12,00@12.50; 58; extm firsts 56; Ohlo firsts 52; to choice 4.00@6.00; fair to good 2.06@11.00; heavy 5.00@ western firsts 50.

2.50 (2.50).

1.5 mbs, strong; good to choice 13.00 (2.50); full to good 11.00 (2.50); higher; good to choice spring lambs 13.25 (2.50); full to good 10.50 (2.50); good to choice spring lambs 13.25 (2.50); good to choice spring lambs 13.25 (2.50); good to choice spring lambs 13.25 (2.50); good to choice sheep 0.00 (2.50); good 0.00; Sheep and lambs, receipts 1500 common 1.00@2.50.
Hogs, receipts 2,000; 25c higher

yorkers 9.75; heavies and medium 19@21; roosters 25@23; lights spring 10.25; pigs and lights \$90; roughs light fowls 15%; geese 21@22; \$50; stage 6.00; lights fowls 15%; 8.50; stags 6.00; light yorkers 9.00. INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 4.—Hogs. receipts 4,500; 25c bigher; heavies 10,50@10.85; light 9.75@10.00; top

Cattle, receipts 60; active and strong; steers 6.00@0.50; beef cows

Sheep and lambs, receipts 50; steady; sheep nominal; lambs 8.00@13.00

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 4.-Hogs, re ceipts 2700; lower! heavies 10,3070 Sheep and lambs, receipts 300: Calves, receipts 100; lower; top

Hogs, receipts 2400, active and 10 @15c higher; heavy 10.25@10.40; mixed 10.00@10.25; yorkers 9.75@ 10.00; light yorkers \$.50@0.00; pigs \$.00; roughs \$.00@8.50; stags 4.00@

Sheep and lambs, receipts 600; neive; top lumbs 25c higher; culls stendy; lambs 13.75@14.00; yearlings 9.00

PRODUCE MARKET

CLEVELAND PRODUCE CLEVELAND, Nov. 4.—Butter: firsts 40% @41%; firsts 38% @30%; packing stock 27@28; prints 1c a pound extra.

will be entertained at their meeting tomorrow night by Dr. R. B. Shives, who is conducting the Morning Sun Cooking School, Dr. Shives will discuss "Modern Cooking and Balancer of fpresenting it highly entertaining. Diets," and will deal particularly. The address will be given during the Oleomargarine; nut oleo 25: high grade, made of animal oil 27@2S; lower grades 20@21. with the proper diets for business supper hour meeting of the club at men. Dr. Shives gave a talk along the Ardell.

Cheese, Old York State, new 24@26 old 25@27; limburger 24@26; beick 24 @ 26; fancy Swiss, new 38@40; imported 55. Poultry: live, heavy, fat fowls 23 @24; heavy springers 23@25; spring

light fowls 15@17; pigeons \$1,75@. Potatoes: Maine \$1.75@\$1.80 for 150 ound sacks : Minnesota \$1,25@\$1.35 for 120 pound sack; New York white \$1.70 for 150 pound sack : Michigan \$1.00@\$1.70 for 150 pound sack: Colorado \$1.25@\$1.50 for 120 pound sack; Michigan Petoskey \$1.25 for 120

Sweet potatoes: Virginia 3.75 a barrel Jersey seven-eights hamper \$2.10; Del-oware \$1,55@\$1.60 a hamper.

CINCINNATE PRODUCE CINCINNATI, Nov. 4—Poultry, lowis 14@22c; friers 20; brollers 18

@25c; roasting 22c; turkeys 32c Butter, creamery 31 @ 34; d. Butter, creamery 31 @ 34; dniry ancy 28; packing stock 15 @ 23 Eggs. extra firsts 52; firsts 50c ordinary firsts 42c; seconds 37; near by ungended 50.

OTHER MARKETS

ALCOHOL AND GASOLINE

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Sap Buckets As

limely Discovery

Leaves Hospital

No essay can win a prize which con-

PLYMOUTH, Mass., Nov. 4.— (U. P.—A number of Verniont sap buckets, made famous when

President Coolidge presented one

to Henry Ford, were pressed into service as ballet boxes here to-

HAMDEN, O., Nov. 4-What might

have cause a serious wreck, was a

broken wheel found on a car in a

B. & O. Eastbound freight train here

Lee Corean, colored, 1113 Thirteenth street, was dismissed from Hempstead hospital Monday, Corean,

an N. & W. water tender, sustainer

un injured ankle in a fall at the N.

& W. terminals last week.

SOCIETY

LEGION COMMITTEE.

William Frankle of 3184 Walnut Ballot Boxes street will leave Wednesday morning for a few days' visit with his mother Mrs. Wilhelmina Frankie in Chilli

Mrs. Otto Carpenter (Mabel Reeg) recently entertained the Gleaners Class of the Central Presbyterian church at her home, . 1748 Eleventh street. The rooms were attractively decorated in keeping with the Hallowe'en senson and a number of the members and guests came enmasque. After the business meeting the guests were invited into the witches' den Monday night. The car was set out of the train for a new pair of which was cleverly arranged in the attle and presided over by a fortuneteller, who told the past, present and future of those present. An interesting feature of the evening was the everni readings by Miss Dorothy Oline. At the close of the evening Mrs. Carpenter served a delicious re fredient course, after which the guests accepted an invitation extended by Mr. Carpenter, manager of the Arana theatre, to attend a special

less to say, was very much enjoyed. Tuberculin Test

ong Card Company's out, at Cincinnati.

Testing of all dairy cows in Scioto deleven. According to reports here, Wellston is said to have one of the county, in dairies furnishing raw milk to the residents of the city of Portsmouth has been completed, according to the first part of the sensati in the most furnishing raw milk to the residents of the city of Portsmouth has been completed, according to the first part of the sensati in the most furnishing raw milk to the residents of the city of Portsmouth has been completed, according to reports here. Wellston is said to have one of the best teams in this section.

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These diseased cattle will be killed, it was stated and, meanwhile, dairymen owing them have been instructed that no milk shall be sold or used

Dr. T. C. Crawford, city physician, reported 117 home visits; 28 office

16 of scarlet fever, and seven tuber ar. Mrs. Harding is suffering from a Hempstead hospital Monday evening, eased eyes, six venereal. William West, plumbing inspector

reported receipts during the month nesday evening, when they will be in brothers, Joseph Magnet, of Minford, of \$233.75; 187 inspections; 41 com- charge of the singing at the mid- and Edward Magnet, of New Boston, plaints investigated, and 52 permits

from Hempstead hospital, where he Has Recovered recently underwent an operation for William Bierley, C. & O. operator appendicitis. He is employed at the in South Portsmouth has recovered

A large attendance will undoubted by be on hand for the service. From Plague

LOS ANGELES, CALIF., Novemher 4 .-- (By the Associated Press)-The death total since the outbreak of pneumonic plague in the Mexican quar Della Erwin, ter here October 19, had been increased to 25 today by four fatal cases reported yesterday. Health officers continued of forts to bring under quarantine every person known to have been in contact

Five patients were under treatment let wounds in it, was found in a baseat the general hospital; fifteen square blocks of the Mexican and Chinese sections were under strict police cordons an isolated house on the edge of the main business district was under quar antine and another sector under guard

ment to which the chase led. was in Belvidere, about eight miles from here in the county.

CANTON, O., November 4,-(B7 the Associated Press)-Nicholas Hauhert, of Jackson Lane, on the Canton Massillon road was almost instantly killed this morning when struck by Canton-Massillon interurban car near his home. Hanbert stenned out of the war of a west bound into the path of an east hound interurban.

1920 ELECTORAL Which May Go Up On Franklin Avenue **VOTES BY STATES**

and with a frontage of 168 feet on Franklin avenue between Seventeenth Arizona and Logan streets may be the site of the new All Saints church that has California been planned for sometime. Today it was announced that the officers of Connecticut All Saints membership had opened regotintions for this property and Florida . that within a few days the deal would be closed giving All Saints a Idaho more ideal location for a new edifice. The properties under option are those of William Hansgen, 1511, Phil-Indiana ip Knost, 1615, Lafayette Patton, 1619 W. O. Scott, 1021 and Austin Denning, Kansas 1625 Franklin avenue. The Denning property is at the southwest corner of Prinklin and Seventeenth, giving Maryland the church a corner site for the contemplated building. Closing of the deal hinges merely on the siralghtening out of legal matters in connection with the transfer of the real estate, iggigaiceil It is said, which means the deal I Montana Nevada New Jersey The Betsy Anni New York Ironton has been made the new vestern terminal point for the Ohio North Dakota western terminal point for the Ohio river steamer Betsy Ann which has been plying between Pittsburgh and Cincinnati, The schedule that took the boat to Cincinnati has been Oklahoma Pennsylvania found undestrable and a new schedale has been worked out that calls! South Carolina ... The new schedule calls for the boat to arrive at the Ironton wharfhoat every Monday morning. litah . . It will lay over two days starting the east bound trip on Wednesday.

Last Rites White Back At Members of Autorn Lodge No. 48, F. and A. M. are urged to meet at he Temple Wednesday at 11:80 o'-**Desk Confident** lock to attend the funeral of Scott J leDermott at McDermott, The local

1:45 sharp, Puneral services will be EMPORIA, KANSAS, November 4. hold at the McDermott M. E. Church -(Br the United Press)-William where Allen White, Independent candidate for school of dancing. governor on an anti-Klan platform re-Tall Rangers. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 4.—(U. P.)

—Six arests for alleged election

frauds were made this afternoon aspeople with the Klan issue. I have kept that issue before them for six Frank Snyder, 1126 Fitteenth street ins been removed home from Hempweeks and have removed from scores of small towns the curse of silence which the Klan has put upon the issue. "That I will get a decent vote stead hospital, where he underwent

profest no one can question. That may get an election is one of my major productions were costumed by her fears. But, at any rate I smodown at firm. my editorial desk, pounding my type-writer, inspecting the Gazette building. have on my oldest suit, a flaming recurrence and an old brown lat.

"This rig is my flercest protest against six weeks of circumspection, Sunday clothes, punctillous conduct and the public life. The gold fish has dopped out of the Aquarium back into apartment houses and business prop-

The Emporia editor with Mrs. White valuable luminess property in the and "Bill" Jr., drove into Emporia last city.

uight in White's second hand car. The Her death occurred exactly four

More Snow

PETOSKY, MICH. November 4.—(By the United Press)—The first snow of the season fell here yesterday. The snow was accompanied by a general drop in temperature.

Been Voting Since 1837; Now 108

BAUTIMORE, Md., Nov. 4 .-(U. P.) - Nicholas Hartman, who to be 108, voted for Sepator LaFolletto today.

"I am a good Democrat, but for ones I'll split my ticket," he said. He went to the pells alone. He has been voting since 1837.

OBITUARY Mrs. Martha Brown

The body of Mrs. Martha Brown, widow of Madison Brown, and a former resident of Portsmouth, is expected to arrive this evening from Cleveland where Mrs Brown passed long Illness. The husband died in this city about 22 years ago.

Mrs. Brown, formerly Martha Magnet of the Minford community, was 58 years of age. She located in Cleveland about seven years ago.

Surviving on two abilities N. Martha and C. Surviving on the about seven years ago.

Surviving are two children, Min-ford and Mabel at Cleveland, two and four sisters, Mrs. Ida Reynolds, New Boston, Mrs. Alice Powell, Eighth street and Mrs. Elizabe Oakes, Fourth street, Portsmouth and Mrs. Tillie McDaniel, South Webster.

The remains will be taken to the home of Mrs. Reynolds, 4050 Rhodos avenue New Boston tonight row funeral services will be held at Mt. Carmel, near Minford. Boderer Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. Myrtle Louise Newman, Bodmer, wife of Arthur Bodmer, who died at her form 1320 Waller street Saturday afternoon were held Monday afternoon at 2:30 from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Newman of Ninth street. Rev. Gerald Culberson officiated at the last rites, Bur ial was in Greenlawn.

W. W. Woodward HAMDEN, Nov. 4-Word was re-ceived here Monday of the death of B. & O. Train Dispatcher W. W. Woodward of Chillicothe, who died at Martinsville, Ind., where where he had been

UNDERTAKERS

AMBULANCE SERVICE Personal Attention

taking treatment for the past few weeks. Mr. Woodward had been in failing health for some time and had been off duty about six weeks. He was the oldest dispatcher in the Chillicothe oflice and his districts were between Pertsmouth and Hamden, also between Midland City and Columbus where he handled trains and was well known among the railroad men, being located o nthe Ohio Division for over 20 years. Funeral will likely be held at Chillicothe Wednesday.

Miss Anna Graham Goddard . Death at 6:55 Tuesday morning claimed Mrs. Anna Graham Goddard beloved wife of J. J. Goddard of 1806 Gallia street. Her death was caused by heart trouble and followed an illness of many weeks duration. Mrs. Goddard, who would have been 50 years old January 28 next in addition to her usband leaves five chidren: Carl, Russell, Elizabeth, Andrey and Carol, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham of Pond Run, West Side, one brother, Troy of Dry Run and a sister. Mrs. William Monk of Pond Run. Mrs. Goddard was an affectionate wife and mother and will be missed.

Mrs. Lida Revare (Huntington Advertiser)

Mrs. Lida Revere died at 4:30 Saturday morning at 229 Fourth avenue, where she was carried when five which destroyed the Biederman garage building near-by meunced her apartment,....

Mrs. Revare was 63 years old at the time of her death. She is suvived by her two daughters, Mrs. Catherine Corwell and Miss Paule Revare. She was for many years a Mrs. Revare had come to Hunting

ton early in the summer to spend several months visiting her daughters She became Ill soon after she arrived in Huntington, and never recovered. It is believed by her friends that necessity for her removal from her sick room, when are threatened the build ing in which she lived, tended to hastend her death.

Was Well Known

Prior to coming to Huntington to visit her raughters and other relatives, Mrs. Revare had been for about five years with her daughter, Miss Paule Revore, at Phoenix, Arlz., Miss Revare conducted a Despite her comparatively brief

turned to his editorial desk on his Emporia Gazette today confident that "I was one of the city's best known and will win despite activities of the "Shirt most widely loved women. She was endeared to many by a striking per In an editorial under the head "The Prodigal's Return," White declared: "The job is done I have gotten to the At one time Mrs. Revare was the

active bend of a theatrical costuming company located on Forty-sixth street hore her name. She was extremely successful in this enterprise for a I number of years. Soveral Broadway

Owned Valuable Property

About twelve years ago Mrs. Re-vare persuaded her sister, Mrs. Eldeen Turner, to come to Hautington to make investments in real estate. Mrs. Turner did so, and became the ewner of a number of prominent the old puddle and is having a gay erties in various parts.

The old puddle and is having a gay erties in various parts the owner of Mrs. Revare was also the owner of and feative time." erties in various parts of the city.

car had traveled 2,783 miles since years after Mrs. Turner was killed White began his state campaign four in an automobile accident. The accident occurred on November 1, 1920. Funeral services were held at the

Steele Funeral Home, 1126 Third avenne, Monday morning at 10 o'clock. After the services, the body was taken to Portsmouth for burial in the family cemetery lot.

Ferguson Funeral Funeral services for Whitam C. Ferguson, well known and respected citizen, who passed away Sunday evening, will be held from his hoine, 711 Court street, Wednesday morning at ten o'clock with Rector in charge. Friends are invited to the service at the home. In Greenlawn will be private.

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ANOTHER GIRL IS HIT BY AUTOMOBILE The girl is a student at Garfield by the car and suffered brulses about and Mrs. Charles DeAtley, of 3142 school and was on her way home the arms and head. She was later when the accident occurred. She had taken to her home, where it was bruised Tuesday noon when she was just stepped off the curb in the

struck by an automobile driven by W. F. Scaggs of Friendship, the accident taking place in front, of the Garfield school, Gallin avenue.

The girl was knocked down of the speed. The girl was knocked down of the speed. speed. The girl was knocked down of the accident.

C. & O. Passenger Train Hits Bus; Eleven of Occupants Are Killed

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Nov. 4.- | Louise Dixon, all of East Messicks, by means of articles of jewelry and Only four of the fifteen persons in Rand is suffering with a fractured other bits of personal property. The a bus struck by a Chesapeake and skull; Huggett has internal injuries injuries injuried were removed to beginning. Obio passenger frain late yesterday and Mrs. Dixon has a fractured skull. at a blind crossing in North Hampton I fair chance to recover, Eight were considered to have more than a fightfor chance to recover. Eight were considered to have more than a fight for content of the form of the lin, engineer of the Irain which was that identification was possible only in its mother's arms. making a speed of about 45 miles an our, said the first indication he had

jury, after viewing the scene, decided not to hold its inquest until tomor-The bus, which was operated be-ween Hampton and Poquoson, Va. was struck squarely in the center and pleas court will be convened in special

The dead: Floyd Insley, Albert Furman, Gilbert Insley, William Forrest, David J. Hopkins, E. Forrest, J. Furman, Man. Man. E. Divon and four

Hoggett, Mrs. William Dixon and

those, an infant, was thought to have of the victims of the necident who is arrived at the scene to render

at a blind crossing in North Hampton | The Dixon child escaped with severe | were strewn along the track for several | bruises and cuts. She is the only one | hundred yards when the first persons

that the bus was on the tracks was the crush. None of the survivors could be interviewed and a coroner's Thursday to Probe Murder other Stdinger III

regular grand jury venire drawn for the September term of common demolished, bodies of the dead and session Thursday morning by Judge injured and fragments of the wrecked Thomas for the single purpose of probver being scattered along the tracks ing the murder of Edward D. Funk.
New Boston oil station owner, who was

man, Mrs. Mary E. Dixon and four year old Mrs. J. Cowless, near Hampton; and Mrs. J. Cowless and four year old Virginia Wade to Hampton. kins admits that he was the driver of The injured: R. M. Rand, Joseph the automobile which carried the gun loggett. Mrs. William Dixon and user awas from the scene of the crime

MARION, November 4 - (By the Associated Press).—New compilesions, yet undefined, are causing considerable apprehension today to physicians altending Mrs. Florence Kling Eastland theatre. Harding, widow of the late president. who was taken ill a week ago at the In Plaster. Sawyer sanitarium here, where she

House.

Dr. Sawrer said Mrs. Harding was "some better," after resting well resterday, but "new complications have developed which are yet undefined." the sudden death of Dr. C. E. Sawyer. President Harding's personal physician, who attended the president in his last iliness at San Francisco. Is thought to have brought on vesterday's attack.

At the time of Dr. Sawyer's funer erol Mrs, Harding's friends expressed

resting easy this morning," it was Operated Upon.

has been making her home. Dr. Carl W. Sawyer, who is in charge of Mrs. Harding's case, on- pital Monday when her hip was notinced today that the disease is a placed in a plaster cast. She is rerecurrence of the same maindy, kinney trouble, which almost caused her death early in the spring of 1922, while she was mistress of the White

A statement issued last night by

considerable concern over her when she insisted, against advice of physicians, in helping make all arrangements for the funeral and took active charge of details. Although at the time she showed Hodge On Warpath

MARION, Ohlo, November 4. By stead Hospital left Tuesday for her United Press) .- Mrs. Florence Kling home at New Industry, near Can-Inrding, widow of the late President ton, Ohlo. Harding, "had a good night and is

said at White Oak farm early to-Vhite House.

Shock a few weeks ago caused by

no ill effects of her activity the first Millard (Bunk) Hodge was arrested since Mr. Harding's death, it is be-last night after he had gone on the warleved she overtaxed her strength, path at the Armory on Third street. He bringing on her present serious ill- is charged with intoxication and with wrecking the Armory radio outfit.

Orchestra Coming Another high-class orchestra-Berne Cummins' Orchestra bandwill play at the Columbia theater next week and at the Baesman Dancing Academy. Many local people have probably heard them play over radio at the U. S. Playing Card Company's

brondensting station, at Cincinnati, which was committed, it is claimed, played in Cincinnali in the near future, has been compelled to cancel all board of health resterday afternoon engagements on account of illness. It their meeting.

A great deal can not count on bottom played board of health resterday afternoon time Wellston played Lancaster, at their meeting.

C. E. Cropper of this city is attending the races in Beulah Park, near Co-

Back From Columbus Attorney Henry T. Bannon is home

from a business trip to Columbus. Leaves For Home. Miss Magdalene Brothers at Hemp-signed as dictitian at Hemp-

Mrs. Laura Flowers, wife of Dun-

recurrence of the old maindy with She submitted to an operation Tues which she was stricken in 1922 at the day afternoon, Returned illome, Marvin O. White, 1221 Franklin avenue, was removed-home Monday

Lenora McChesney, five-year old daughter of R. V. McCoesney, of Otway, was admitted to Hempstead hosceiving treatment for a bone disease.

Fight Over Election Election day was enlivened late

this afternoon when Delia Erwin, negress, and Big Bill Glascow, 48, negro, mixed it up on Eleventh and Waller street, following an argument, Officers Tompleman, Bard and Mc-Farland were called to the scene and

arrested the couple.

Mrs. Holland Dies Death about 4:30 o'clock Tuesday norming claimed Mrs. Sarah Holland 17. widow at her home 1115 Thir teenth street after a long illness of drepsy. She is survived by a daugh-ter, Mrs. Pearl Holland Simms, at home. The body will be at the Lynn mortuary until Friday when burial will be in Greenlawn.

picture at the Arcana, which,

is Being Made

cago to submit to a serious opera-losis, and ten diseased cows were distraining rules. At least this is what sloner's report shows.

> from these cows. The schedule amounting to \$1,123

visits, and 29 vaccinations during the month of October. Dr. W. A. Quinn, bacteriologist, re ported 18 diphtheria cultures taken. Dr. O. D. Tatje, health commissionr, reported five cases of diphtheria

their best at that time, they expect to render some extra fine music at the services Wednesday evening. **Death Toll** Reaches 25

with sufferers from the disease.

KILLED BY TRACTION

Bandit Shot By Policeman NEW YORK, November 4 - (By the Associated Press)-John J. Clark, who was identified by the police as a convict

enshier of a restaurant in lower New York today and was shot and killed by policenum as he fled. Deserted by his companion, who fied in a taxicab, the bandit, was shot and killed as he fled before a fasillade of shots fired at him by two pursuing policemen. His body, with two bul-

The man had backed the restaurant ashier into a corner and had overswed five patrons when the cash register bell attracted the attention of Joseph Karpodines, the proprietor, Karpodines, who had been the victim of a holdup more than a year ago, was armed and he opened fire from a protecting wooden partition. His shots went wild and the handit

When he reached the street his com-

panion in a taxicab, alarmed by the fir-ing, was driving off. Meanwhile, two

pattolmen joined the chase. Both fired

and the bandit staggered into a base

ment where he was found dead.

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Phone 7.

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4th. Reward.

4th, Reward.

DOG-Lost at George Post Office, O.
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Phone 2413-X. Reward. HOUND-Lost, reddish brown dark hair on back. Part beagle. Tag No.

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5503-L.

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Horseshoe League

Again Millison and Wheeler's lead has been reduced and they now rest I game ahead of teams Doll and Craig and Gardner and Thompson. Team Mussle and Partlow rest in 3rd place. Team Frank and Oline led in ringers with 40; Doll and Craig sec-

nd with 30. Team Frank and Cline led in points, having a perfect score of 105; Garn-ner and Thompson second with 103. Doll led in ringers, booking 28; Cline second with 22. Doll also led in points with 71;

Cline also being second with 63. Chine hiso teng second with oa.

RESUIAS—
Court 1—Frank and Cline won 5
straights from Cook and Riggins.

High man Cline 22 ringers and 63

out of 5 from Marlow and P Highman Mitchell, 16 ringers and 53 points. Court 3-Gardner and Thompson

Court 2-Mitchell and Gerald won

High man Gardner, 19 ringers and lash. Price absolutely right at 49 points.
Court 4—Doll and Craig won 3 out \$6500.00. Splendid location on of 5 from Millison and Wheeler. High man Doll 26 ringers and 71 Grandview avenue.

STANDING-Millison and Wheeler 34 21
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Court 1—Gardner and Thompson vs. Cook and Higgins. Court 2-Massie and Partlow vs. Mitchell and Gerald. Court 3 Frank and Cline vs. Doll and Craig.

Court i—Marlow and Thompson
vs. Millison and Wheeler.

Smith Will Sweep New York, Claim

FIVE ROOM—Two story frame in good location on Robinson Ave. Has both, gas, cabinet mantels, good cellar, garage, large lot. Price \$5450.00.

In grange, large lot. Price \$5450.00. came to a close.

> lats. Governor Alfred E. Smith, in a mining finish against his Republican opponent, the youthful Theodore Roose-returned to the house when she discovered her husband had not followed a note has a more than a more tha district on the lower East Side. Col. carried Mrs. Snook out after she bid

Before leaving his New York head- To Give Concert, quarters today, the Colonel recieved a A concert will be given by the Ports-telegram from President Coolidge congratulating him on "the strong compaign" he had made and the contribu- at the First Christian church under the tion he "had rendered to the cause." Thousands of volunteers will be on church, duty at the polls today to guard. The

each reiterated supreme confidence in is accompanist, victory. The Governor, who made a campaign trip through larger cities be lieved he would increase his plurality of two years ago when he defeated Nathan L. Miller by 385,000. On the other hand, Colonel Roosevelt and his managers said they were sure the entire Republican state ticket would be swept into office by a great upstate clurality that would overcome Governor Smith's conceded strength in the be anticipated one of the finest num-

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Fire Destroys Home CINCINNATI, Nov. 4.-Mrs. Grace NEW YORK. Nov. 4—The red Snook, 61, is in a serious condition flares of bundreds of torchlight parades as the result of burns and shock re-Snook, 61, is in a serious condition

Indications point to a record vote today. More than 3,858,000 citzens will be entitled to east their balleave the building with his wife after ds. neighbors who discovered the fire, had Governor Alfred P. Smith, in a driv-aroused them.

Reosevelt also chose his home territory collapsed. He was unable to reach the addressing meetings at Gien Cove and second floor of the Snook home.

auspices of the Men's Class of the The Male Chorus which comprises against irregularities.

Governor Smith and Col. Roosevelt Talmadge Edwards. Miss Doris Moore

mouth Male Chorus December sixteenth.

Concert At McDermott The Beverly Concert company, will present a concert Thursday night in the auditorium of the McDermott high school, as one of the numbers of ecture course.

Principal L. N. Harness, in ac-

nouncing the entertainment, said that

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Death Claims Scott J. McDermott

Death removed from the ranks of Scioto countr's industrial managers business man when the final sum-mons came to Scott J. McDermott at his home in McDermott Monday aft ernoon about 3:50 o'clock. Mr. Me-Dermot had been in falling health for sometime but his condition had been critical for only a few days. Case friends learned just a few days ago that he was battling brave-ly for his life and word of the death did not come unexpected to these who realized the seriousness of his condition. Acute nervous trouble resulting in a general breakdown from over work is thought to have

hastened the end.
Scott J. McDermott, secretary and treasurer of, the McDermott Stone Company for about sixteen years, had not been active in the business t the stone firm since January when Ill health caused him to give up his duties Mr. McDermott was active in the management and sales end of the McDermott Stone Company for some years, coming to McDer-mott sometime after the McDermott Company was established by his uncles William and Michael Mc-Dermott, who organized the Com-

pany in 1898.
Scott J. McDermott was born in Cleveland, February 16, 1871, a son of Mr. and Mrs. James McDermott, He was one of a family of fou iers. One of his first positious was with the A. B. Chase plane manuacturing firm at Norwalk, O. He finally locating at McDermott.
Surviving are the widow, Mrs.

Sylva Moore McDermott, who was from Peebles, a son Ralph McDermott at home and a sister, Mrs. Heanor Tilton, of Vermillion, S. D. Mrs. Tilton, who was hastening her brother's bedside did not arire at McDermott until Monday light. The brother and sister who have passed away were Christopher who died at Wellington, O., and Mrs. Cora Sheldon, of Vermillion,

The father passed away in Cleve land. The mother died in 1914. She made her home for sometime with her son in McDermott. Mr McDermott was a member of

of this city.

A Masonic funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at one o'clock Building House rom the Methodist church at Me Dermott. Burial will be in Rush-

Glee Club To Take Part in Local Minstrel

Local Couples Married

According to the Huntington Her-According to the Huntington Hershid-Dispatch marriago licenses have
teen issued at Catlettsburg to Ciltford S. Benner, 41, fireman, Portsmouth, and Lucretia Smith, 38, of
Menova, and Howard Bertram, 21,
blick mason, and Golda Mario White,

12, both of Portsmouth.

13, both of Portsmouth.

14, fireman, Portsmouth, and Lucretia Smith, 38, of
Kenova, and Howard Bertram, 21,
blick mason, and Golda Mario White,

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Riggs Is Better

in an automobile accident at Gal-lia and Young streets Sunday after-Sunday as guest of his brother, Dr. noon, was considerably improved at H. F. Massle. Rempstend hospital today and some hope is held out for his recovery.
Riggs was liuried through the windshield when the car he was riding crashed into a telephone pole.

Condition Critical

Mrs. William Cooper confinnes
critically iit at her home in Healey. Back From Piketon

Mrs. Walter Villgamore of this Aurora Lodge, No. 48, F. and A. M. city is home from a visit to relatives in Piketon

August Hacquard of Front street s having a new home built in Wheeling, W. Va., wher one formorly resided. He is building it as an in-

Members of the Lions' Club are negotiating with the Ohio University Glee Club, Athens, to put on a concert in conjunction with the Lions' minstrel, which is to be presented in the near future. This minstrel committee feels that the addition of the Glee Club would add greatly to the interest of the performance.

Beat Marcons

The Chillicothe Merchants won from the Columbus Marcons at Chilly Sunday, 12 to 0. Next Sunday the Merchants tackle Wellston, at Chillicothe.

Case No. 18716

SHERRIFF'S SALE.

The State of Ohio, Sciolo County, Comminant Pleas Court.

Portsmouth Sarings and Loan Co., Plantiff, vs. Josephus Praitier et al., dedundant.

Notice is hereby given, that on Saturate the day of December, A. D., 1924, in the hour of 1 o'clock, p. m., i will offer for sale at public auction at the following real estate, situate in the county of Sciolo and State of Ohio, and in the City of Portsmouth, Ohio, the following real estate, situate in the county of Sciolo and State of Ohio, Ohio. 'As the same is shown and designated by the recorded plat thereof.

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Raid members of the Lions'

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ent. Bald premises to be sold as the properfrom herenises to be soid as the proper-ity of Maryin C. Chirk and Flora John-son to satisfy a judgment in favor of The Postsmouth Savings and Loun Co. a corporation, on an order of sale issued from the Common Pleas Court of Scioto

By ELZA J. CANTER, Deputy, W. L. DICKEY, Attorney, Advertisementary 4-5tTu.

NEWS FROM NEARBY TOWNS

LICK RUN Miss Garnet Jenkins and Mrs. Second one Born shopped in Portsmouth, visiting

Tuesday. Mrs. Ada Oakes and son Edsel, have moved from here to the home which they recently purchased in Scioto ville.

Frank Bescoe has purchased 1925 Chevrolet touring car.
Mrs. Kate Delabar was calling on Mrs. James Bonzo recently. Raymond Sommer of New Boston,

Mrs. 11. A. Powell, Mrs. Arthur Mrs. 12. A. Powell, Mrs. Arthur Mrs. 13. A. Phillips, Mrs. Annabelle Purdy and Second street, Portsmouth, are visiting at the home of her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. The Philather class of the Bereau

William Webb.
Robert Sommer is the name given to the infant son born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Born of Rhodes avenue, New Boston. Frank Born has restimed

Wheeling Steel Corporation,
Mrs. Kate Delabar of Sugar risited friends on Sugar Camp, Camp, is re-roofing her home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rutliff Wednesday.

Chifford Jenklus was a business lisitor to Portsmouth, Saturday. Portsmouth, were guests Saturday of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. #nd Mrs. Frank Bescoe. Misses Anna Martin and Goldie

Misses Anna Martin and Goldie Dutiel were guests Sunday of Miss Bertha Hatiliff.

Mr. and Mrs. Rome Born spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Born and family.

HAVERHILL

Frank Mays. of Lima, recently visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mays.

Louise Doty, Frances Ault and Guy Bungartner attended a teachers' meeting at Wheelersburg Sniurday.

Among the Ironton shoppers Saturday.

Ironton mangassia lewis Doty and family.

Russell Molen, of Delaware, Ind., is the guest of his sister, Mrs, Harry

First number of the Haverhill lecure course will be held Friday night, ovember 7. Season tickets \$1, Single adwission, 50 cents. A. R. Johnson, of Ironton, visited

on his farm here Saturday. Mrs. Ella Duznu, of Manchester, is The condition of Lawrence Riggs, the guest of her brother and sister19, of Bevins, Lawrence county; Ky., in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ault, and
who sustained a severed juglar vein other relatives.

> with her uncle, Evan Vandervort, of kins of Walt's Station. Portsmouth, who expects to leave

soon for Florida Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Duzan and family, of Portsmouth, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ault. Elmer Brown, of St. Albaus, W Va., is the guest of his sister, Mrs.

Willard Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Gur Polts and daugh-

laughter Marian, and Mary Edgerton, of Ironton, visited Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brush and

family, of Portsmouth, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brush. R. M. Thomas, county agent, was business visitor in this community Mr. and Mrs. John Butterfield

shopped in Irouton Monday. Ray, D. S. Lamb was a business vis iter to Sciotoville Monday.

C. W. Brooks, Fuller Brush agent, Rubf. of Portsmouth, was a business visitor in this community Monday. S. V. Selby was a business visitor to Portsmouth Monday.

SCIOTOVILLE AND WHEELERSBURG

Mrs. L. A. Powell, Mrs. Arthur

Baptist church will meet on Thurs- and Mrs L. Pitts, of Fifth street day aftermoon at 2 o'clock at the Portsmouth, home of Mrs. S. A. Purtee of Alben Mrs. Wal avenue, instead of at the home of her home on Argonne Road. Mrs. Homer Willis of Eastern ave Paul Crawford, of Grays: nue, as previously announced. Every member is urged to be present.

The Ladies' Union of the Christian church wil meet Thursday afternoon Richards on Harding avenue. Those were guests Monday evening of Mr. who have not turned in their dollar and Mrs. L. Pitts, of Portsmouth. are asked to remember it at this Mr and Mrs. Ben Dawson and menting. All ladies of the church are cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Burns of Linwood have as a guest her sister, Mrs. Frank Standley of Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. Stimmel Jonkins and brother, Charles Ach, of Walt's Station entertained at dinner recently Mrs. Emma Beard and son and daughter-in-law, Mr and Mrs. Lawrence Knowles and son Jack of Portsmouth and Mrs, Charles Lipker

of Wheelersburg.
Mr and Mrs. Earl Conklin of Sciotoville spent Sunday with relatives

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The home which Mr and Mrs. Carl Elisessor are having creeted at Mead

is nearing completion.

John Alfred Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jenkins, has re-turned to his home in Wheelersburg after a week's visit to his grand- Hill visitors, Sunday. Mrs. Charles Ault visited Sunday purents, Mr. and Mrs. Stimmel Jen-

Mrs. James Barnett is quite Ili with grill at her home in Linwood, The Women's Home Missionary Society of the M. E. Church will give a covered dish supper at the church Friday evening, Nov. 7, at 6 o'clock. Each member is asked to prepare enough food for her guests. A silver offering will be taken for the annual thank-offering.

Stanley Graff. of Greenup, Ky., visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carrie Lerkley and daughter. Mrs. Garnet Mrs. Smith Graff.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ault and Mrs. Fred Wade.

Mrs. August Musha who has been

Mrs. August Mucha, who has been quite ill with grip, is recovering.

NEW BOSTON

Mrs. Flo Burtram, of 3704 Stan- Ervin. ton avenue enterfained at twelve o'clock dinner Sunday. Covers were iaid for the following guests: Mrs. George Blair and children, Missos Charles Blauche, Clara, Georgia, Ruth and street. Blanche, Clarn, Georgia, Ruth how street.

Goldie Blair and sons Orin, Charles, Sherryan and Eugene Blair, of Society will meet on Friday aft. Barger and Miss Leonra Vallery.

Ninth street. Portsmouth, and Mrs. ernoon with Mrs. Edgar Thompson The guests present were: Roy Willson and guest, Mrs. Roy Willson and guest, Mrs. Son, Mrs. Rose Willson and guest, Mrs. S. S.

Prayer meeting will be held at the Immanuel Baptist church Wednes-The Ladies Mission Circle of the Immanuel Baptist church will meet at the parsonage at 7:30 this cre-

ing A full attendance is desired.
Mrs. Ida Huffman is ill with rheumatism at her home on Harrisonville avenue.

SCIOTOVILLE

The Ladies Ald Society of the M. E. church will meet at the home of Mrs. Warren Price on Gallia street Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clok, with Mrs. L. A. Powell. Mrs. Arthur. John Magnet and daughters Betty Jane and Miss Vivian McAllister from and Mrs. Clair Magnet.
Mrs. Jack Click and son Willard.

of Gass Cltr, Ind., are the guests of J. C. White, who has been ill, is her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. improving.

Mrs. Walter Lee continues III at Paul Crawford, of Grayson, Ky., is spending several days with rela-

tives here. children Essie and Leslie and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Frank White and

children, of Ashland, Ky., will ara brief visit to Mr. and Mrs. John Hemphill, of Stanton avenue. Mrs. Grace Huffman and son Wilbur, of Grace street, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Huffman of Pine street and Miss Dorothy Curry, of Harrisonville avenue visited relatives in Makes Old Hopewell, Ky., over the week end.

WAVERLY Literary Club Meets

The Literary Club met at the nome of Miss Alma Sohn. About liteen members were present and enjoyed a short program, the principal feature of which was discuss ion on The Electoral Ballot, which was led by Mrs. George L. Pake. Other papers and musical num-hers to have been given were post-

poned until the next meeting.

After the meeting the hostess served a delicious lunch. Hallowe'en Observed

Hallowe'en was observed in fitling style in Waverly last Friday.
Young and old appeared on the call men is full of vitamines and is the streets in masquerade costumes greatest body builder in the world. Hallowe'en was observed in fit-

Young and old appeared on the streets in masquerade costumes and soveral parties were held.

Little destruction of property was reported by local police, the fun being mostly of an innocent nature. Jones Drug Company had the glass broken in their door, a young lady falling through it accidentally.

Douglas—Sigismund
The marriage of John P. Douglass and Pauline Sigismund was solemnized by Rev. A. E. McCulliough. The news of their marriage was kept secret for a few days and when finally released proved a complete surprise to the many friends of the happy couple. The contracting parties are most popular here, the groom being part owner and Business Wanager of the Republican, Herald, while the bride is a business woman and identified with the Vallery Hardware Company. She is also a popular figure in the social life of the community. Within a few days Mr. And Mrs. Douglas will be at home to their friends at 104 East Fourth street.

Held Convention Here The School of Instruction of the street.

held their annual district meeting bere Saturday. The district comprises several countles in southern Ohio and about 200 were here from the various counties. Scioto county alone sent about 50 mem-bers. The sessions were held at the

K, of P. hall. Democratic Rally Saturday

Friday night. About 20 of their school mates were present in masquerade costumes. After an en-joyable socal time refreshments vere served.

JACKSON

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Arthur and sons, Theron and Leland, Mr. and Mrs. Carey Arthur and Mrs. Warren Arthur were Portsmouth visitors and attended the funeral services of Mr. Silas Arthur, a rein-

Mrs. H. A. Lloyd and Minule Farrer and Sadlo Harrel and Margaret Miller were Ock

The many friends of Mr. Mrs. Winfield Scott of near Coalton were grieved Sunday at the sudden death of Mrs. Scott on that morning about 10 o'clock. Mrs. and Scott was a most estimable woman norning at the home.

Van

Virgil Bowling and Mr. Robert on Columbia street.

Wirs. Barbara Nelsh, who has a L. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. S. S.

number of near friends and rela. Dail, Misses Nellie and Oladys Daily tives here, has moved to Jackson Mrs. John W. Downing, Mr. and Mrs from Chillicothe and is located on Harvey Cutler, Mrs, Henry Hill, Mrs Broadway street in the apartment Robert Vulgamore, Mrs. Corn Woods, house of Miss Clara Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wills, of frank, Arthur Rheinfrank, Mrs. Molly South street, are visiting at Lorain Masters, Mr. and Mrs. Esten Holt,

with their son and family.

Mrs. A. L. Ervin returned home on Tuesday from Joplin, Mo., where she went to see her sister, Mrs. J. F. Morgan, who has been He Coughed quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. John E Foster re-Columbus, where they been visiting with relatives Jane, daughter of Rev. and Mrs.

McARTHUR

Fred Button has purchased the I. M. Lantz property on West Main street, now occupied by Raymond Shively and family, County Superintendent M. S. Cox

is ill.

Hallowe'en Masquerade Miss Evalya Ogan entertained the Senior Class of the M. H. S. with a Mary Penrod, Esculine Clark, Edna

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A big democratic raity was held Saturday night at the court house where Garrett S. Claypool and Louis M. Day, attorneys of Chillicothe, addressed a packed house on national and state issues.

Mayor Charles P. Gableman acted as the speaker of the meeting.

Everyone came to the court house of man Rankin of Mississippi who was advertised as the speaker of the occasion. Homever the latter in some manner missed connections and did not arrive; As a result of this the local democratic committee sent out the SO S call which was answered by messers and substance of the sent out the SO S call which was answered by messers and substance is and such as the speaker of the check of the

dren's Musterole. 35c and 65c, jars and tubes.



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PIKETON members of the Sorosis Club and their and related to many of the promi- guests at his home on Main street Mon nent families in the county. She day evening. As the guests entered they was, before her marriage to Mr. were tagged with the name of some cele-Scott. Miss Lucreita Stephenson, brity such as Sanator LaFollette, Presdaughter of Harrison and Sarnh ident Calvin Coolldge, Mrs. Coolidge Stephenson, ploneer residents. She and so forth. At six o'clock a por luck was 40 years of age. She is surdispersion, of South Webster, visited Sanday with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Smith Graff.
Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Crickenherger
and grandson Samuel visited Sunday
with their daughter, Mrs. George Vandervort, of Portsmouth.
Miss Effic Kellogg, Mrs. Sina Ault
and guest, Mrs. Duzan shopped in
Greenup, Ky., Monday.

WHEELERSBURG

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Nrs. Carel Jerk. Stephenson of Florida and Oscar tagged as President Coolidge, and Ro of Jackson. Funeral Willson, who was tagged as Senator services will be held on Wednesday InFollette. A speech was made by John Miss Katherine Poore was a vis-bond issue for the erecting of a new

tor to Gaillpoils, Saturday.

Paul Ervin, who is a student at proposal will be submitted to the elec-O. S. U., spent the week-end with tors at the general election on Tueshls parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B day, Nov. 4th. In his speech Mr. Coop-er pointed out a number of very ex-The Young Woman's Missionary cellent reasons why the people should Society of the M E. church, will vote for the proposed bond issue.

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family, Tuesday.

Mrs. Molly Masters, of Columbus, is

visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Rheinfrank. Mrs. Rose Willson has a guest for street, Mr. and Mrs. Silas F. Green-

ter, Katherine, of Jasper, were guests day anniversary the following guests: of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hill, Monday, Mrs. Sally Dupny, Mrs. George Spears, J. E. Crowe and Willard Balsch, of two sons, George and Harold, of Iron-Worthington, were guests of friends in ton, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Waring and Piketon, over the week end.

Arthur C. Rheinfrank, of Fort Wayne, Ind., is visiting his mother. Mrs. Mary Rheinfrank, of Main street. Mr. Rheinfrank is connected with the incoln Life Insurance Co.

J. Madera Brown, of Chillicothe, was business visitor in Piketon Tuesday, will speak at the M. E. church at 2:30 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baldwin, of said 7:30 p. m. Beliefontaine, are visiting Mr. Baldwin's brother, Henry Baldwin, of Main strect.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Armstrong, of Springfield, were visitors in Piketon

GREENUP

Misses Una and Clara Patton were untington shoppers Saturday. Mrs. Irene Kingsley of Spring Arbor. Mich, is visiting relatives through the

County this week.

The members of the Greenup School
Board have leased the building formerly occupied by the Greenup Produce
company and as soon as repairs can
be made, the Junior High Students with
the Color Michael Students with
the Color Michael Students with Miss Celest Mitchell, teacher, will be transferred to their new quarters. This lves another room to the Seniors. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Swearingin and three children, of Momulum, Mich., are

mests of relatives at Maloneton Sunday at their home on West Main

How Fal Actress Became Slender

who is a student at the week-end with the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. O. B day, Nov. 4th. In his speech Mr. Cooper very extend out a number of very extended with Mrs. Collected the proposed bond issue.

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a few days Mrs. L. Thompson, of Co-shit entertained at dinner in honor of lumbus.

Mrs. Greenslait's and her brother, En-Mrs. Robert Vulgamore and daugh- gene B. Howlan's forty seventh birthver the week end.
C. Rheinfrank, of Fort Mrs. E. B. Howland, children. Cecil. Percy and Anna Virginia, Mrs. Clyde Howland and daughter Edith, of Lynn. Sunday, November 9th, Mrs. Cora, Downs Stevens, National Field Secre-

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Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dunn motored to Huntington Sunday for the day with Mrs. Dunn's aunt, Mrs. Lizzie Calliban. Mrs. Pansy Fullerton is in Cincinnati in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Hobart Fullecton. Russell Wooten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wooten, of East Greenup, suf-

Wooten and Enrwood, Dr. H. T. Morris reduced the fracture. Mrs. Myrtle Hamilton returned to

fered a broken hone of the right arm

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SAVING THE HOME

LII parents should feel a sympathetic response to the cam-Paign cry of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, Keep the Home Together." The members of the federation fear the foundations of society are in peril of being undermined, if not torn apart, by the economic and social changes which are taking place in the United States, a fear which is shared by many other persons not ordinarily given to viewing social phenomena with alarm.

Under the double influence of revolutionary changes in the old conventions and proprieties and apartment house living, the supervision and control once exercised by parentsover their children is being weakened and the younger generation, in many cases, is taking the ordering of its conduct into its own hands. With the narrowing, too, of the living quarters of a family by the restricted space of an apartment, the privacy that was possible to each member in the individual home is being lost, and girls and boys too frequently resort to the streets for the freedom which they crave.

The result is all too apparent in the wildness which is being exhibited by many of the younger generation, a wildness which often runs to crime. It cannot be hoped that the old rule of a separate house for each family can be continued. If, for no other reason, it is becoming economically impossible for the average family to buy or even rent a whole house for itself, and the apartment or flat is the alternative.

The problem is a large one. The home must be preserved, even if it be not the sawe kind that it was once the common privilege to possess. No society can endure of which the family is not the base, and families cannot be kept together anywhere except in the home.

JAY WALKER REGULATIONS

EW YORK CITY'S police are after the jay-walkers. The plan is to make pedestrians the subject of regulation the same as motor cars and other vehicles. Chasing diagonally across streets or ignoring the traffic officer's signals will end in the traffic court with the auto drivers who do likewise. Traffic regulation has to come to that in this much no-

age, the individual must accept some abridgment of his liberty for the sake of his own hide and the saidly or outcome If there is to be system and safety for moving objects on crowded streets, the pedestrian will have to co-ordinate himself with the rules and regulations of traffic.

Motor Traffic no longer is ordered to slow up when the "go" signal is given. By official decrees motorists are com-manded to "step on it." Under regulation speed is not in itself dangerous, but it becomes indescribably so if jaywalkers dart through moving traffic rather than waiting for their own right of way.

· Smaller cities than New York are still large enough to pay some attention to the movement in that city. Portsmouth's jaywalkers are still to be domesticated. They run wild at every opportunity. Much of the fault of street accidents rests with motorists, but considerable of it rests on the door-step of the jay-walkers.

Whatever the divine spark is, it isn't the spark that starts a forest fire.

The bobbed hair fad will end, apparently, when the bobbed hair faddists are ready to end it.

There is a great deal of talk about "the open road," but

for the most part it is closed for repairs.

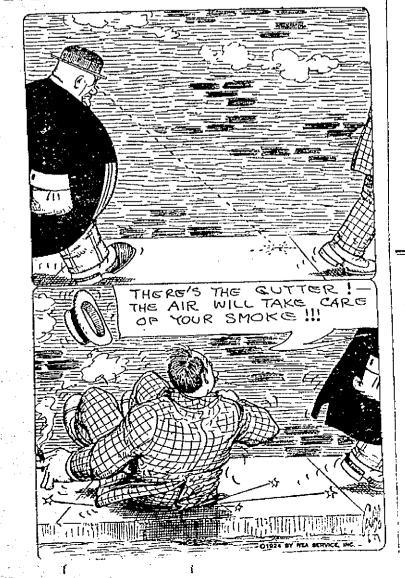
British politicians are trying to reduce their election contest to a two-party affair, but it's like mixing oil and water.

We are told that pushcart merchants in New York City do \$50,000,000 worth of business a year. Another illustration of the importance of small things.

Germany is already planning for a world fair four years hence to "prove that she still ranks among the nations fore-most in industry and science." She will win a bigger place in the sun by such means than by any other.

Prescription for tired nerves: Mix in equal proportions flood of golden sunshine, October tang and autumn foliage. Dose: A half-mile walk along a country road after each meal.

EVERETT TRUE BY CONDO



"OH BOY! THIS IS A REAL ONE"



Not What He Meant

"You are not enting anything, Mr. Shorty," she remarked solicitiously. With an ardent gaze of admiration he said earnestly, "To sit next to you, Miss Smythe, is to lose one's appe-

Doc Koko's

KOLUM

NOSTALGIA

By Joseph S. Dellasmus

I've seen the costly mansion with it

roses 'round the door.

and many of renown,

Hut my home shack is finer with the

've mingled with all sorts of folks,

But those who mean the most to me

are in my old home town.

've had a taste of Broadway and I've

But my home town will always be

I'm weary of the sort of folks whose

Who like me for the gold I have and

bighways that 'men roam.

And now the thing I'm craving is to

O, my heart will thrill with rapture

I know just where to find it and it's

The Last Resort

"Poor fellow! He said that he tramped the streets of the big city

until he was down to his last dollar.

No Hurry

Laborer: "I did, but I was walling for the echo."

Then he decided to go

"Didn't you hear tha

when I see the old latch key,

hit the trail for home.

hanging out for me.

cide?" "No. work."

Foreman:

whistle to go to work?"

lives are full of sham.

not for what I am. I've had my fill of struggles on the

the grandest place on earth.

marveled at its worth.

inlaid marble floor,

· Who Was the Donkey? A pedestrian, wet through from pleasures, standing in the roin waiting for a street car, asked the conductor as he car stopped, "Is this Noah's Ark

full? "All but the donkey," said the conductor, "get on."

Rough Passage

She was very sentimental, was Miss Pertways. She took the Girl's Gush levery Tuesday and simply reveled in romances therein recounted. Stories were all very well, but she longed to come across a real case of thwarted love.

One day, bound for a week-end it Paris, she saw a girl on the quay at Dover sitting in a most dejected attitude on a trunk, "Pour thing!" thought the roman-

tic young lady: She is probably alone and a strauger. Her pale cheeks and great sad eyes tell of a broken heart and a yearning for sym-

Appreaching the traveler she tried

"Crossed in love?" she asked sympathetically.

'No," replied the girl, wearily; "in the Royal Crown and a rough passage "And then decided to commit sui- it was, too."

The Way It's Done Friend: "Going to do any writing while you're up in the woods?"
Humorist: "Oh, yes. I expect to turn out a couple of hundred anecdotes about famous men."

Joy in the Humber Home

(From the Albany (Texas) (News) Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Humber ave the happy possessors of a brand-new Ford car, and who wouldn't be glad when a new Ford comes to some; it means lots of joy rides, dis auten of business and many other



Bud got two back when he handed th' butcher a \$5 bill fer a little dab o' mutton. Art Smiley don't play goit no more, as he gits enough exercise waikin' from where his car's parked t'

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NEW YORK DAY-BY-DAY et the boxers go their ways, and

NEW YORK, Nov. 4—He is one of __believes it has suffered from the the cheerful society vagabonds. New famous Winsted liar who sent out In Muncipal court Monday, R. Spen

24, was fined \$10, and costs for reckless driving but as it was his first offense the fine was later suspended. Chester Barber, 19, drew a fine of \$15 and costs for being disorderly near the Nezarene church on Sixth street bachelor clubs.

Sunday and George Royal was assessed \$15 and costs for intoxication. Will Kitchen, A. Harrison, John Al-

"-you'll

\$5 and costs for intoxication.

At Ringside Judges give it as they see it, Then the fans en masse arise;

Amateur Philosopher: stick to a thing long enough-

Hardened Cynic: mightly sick of it."

Police News

Dash dot dash the judge's eyes.

The Result

Lemasters Fined Cleveland Lemasters, 34, was ad judged guilty of possession and selling liquor at a hearing in Municipal court Monday and Judge Sprague imposed a \$100 and costs against him on the first charge and \$300 on the

LeMasters presented a rather bunged up appearance when he appeared in urt, one eye being swollen shut and he had several cuts on his head inflicted by Federal Officer F. W. Rickey, the arresting officer; who told the court that he refused to hold up his hands when commanded and instead made a move toward his pocket, which, it de-

eloped, a couple of half pints of moonshine liquor. The arrest was made at the Terminals late Sunday night, when LeMasters was caught in the act of naking a saje.

DREDGE BOAT SINKS

CINCINNATI, Nov. 4-The dredge boat Monongahela, owned by the West Virginia Dredging company, sank in the this river here Monday. The bont sprang a leak during the

It was pushed toward the Kentucky side of the river and was very close to shore when it touched bottom.

New Superintendent

L. G. Hayden, who for several rears has been connected with the Portsmouth Works, Wheeling Steel Corporation has been appointed superintendent of the Blooming and condition of Fred Straus, who can started the brick work today on the Bar mills, succeeding A. R. Rowe. The Roule on building A. Kline will occupy on Galperintendent of the Blooming and who has resigned.

BY O. O. Mentini

get Tark has many of them-well bred ridiculous dispatches to various parasites who live on the generosity metropolitan newspapers and which of friends. This one is a king of the species. He has spent a fortune of this own and that of three wives. A large part of his time is spent it has been subject to jest long dodging process servers and yet to enough. It is said a movement is dodging process servers and yet to the casual observer he lives a life of luxurious case. He has the manners of objectionable publicity. But of an aristocrat and the goneral ap- today's papers. I notice a dispatch

like and shifty and his parchment colored skin is filled with they wrinkles. His dress is impecable.

Morning, afternoon and evening he is event her mainty always correctly and appropriately such her male modiste employer for groomed.

The other night in a cafe I heard a head waiter—the famous Theodore the reporter in defense of the mar-incidentally—say with no show at velous modiste and the reporter concenhient: "M'sieu is an unwelcome guest here until he settles for past favors. There was a quick stage villain, lough.

was not so strained. Most of these parasites have had every advantage Versailles. You in life. Their intoring began with feeling, don't you?" the first lisp. And the best colleges were opened to them.

This one spent many years of This one spent many years of anussing uselessness in Paris, London, Cairo and Monte Carlo, He has never given any thought to anrone save blinkelf. Only aid of his triends has kept him from the grison cell for many piccadillos. countenances, them.

New York countenances them. Anywhere else they would be kicked ont of respectable society and be forced to prove themselves of worth hefore they could ever return. But ily and New York snohbery respects

Winsted, Conn.-that haven of three-legged chicks, dog-headed rats. Copyrighted, 1924, by the McNaught free climbing cows and walking fish Syndicate, Inc.

No Improvement

being started to suppress this kind pearance of the hardened rone of the from Winsted that a kangaroo call bachelor clubs. He is tall, dark and has a lightly through the Main Street and caused waxed mustache. His eyes are fox one town drinkard to take the

I love the poetic soul of a First Avenue mannikin whose husband what is still quaintly known as She was talking to hearr balm." crossed his heart to die she said this: "There were times when just for a moment I'd forget I was working for \$40 a week. Arrayed in his And he and his beautifully glorious creations my employer gowned escort turned and left for would say. Marvelous—Wondrous! At such a time I was the bride of the Sun King holding my court at the Sun King, holding my court at Versailles. You understand that

It always struck me the best blok story of New York was one George Ade tells of the visitor from back yonder who tack in Wall Street and had unconsciously blocked traffic while gazing nieft at a flock of pigeous hovering around a skyscrape burly fellow in an elevator starter's uniform pulled him to the side walk to demand what he was doing. "Counting pigeons." Hoosier.

"Don't you know that ain't How many did you count? apiece. "Fight," slyly answered the Hoosler and triumphantly paid the bill He had counted twelve.

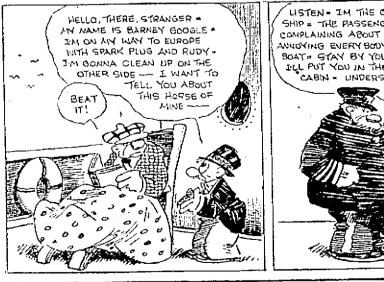
Brickwork Started
The Paul G. Williams company

BY STANLEY

THE OLD HOME TOWN

NO DOG MEAT DELIVERED AFTER GIT FER NO-NO-1 YOU SAY AINT SAYING A WORD OTEY DIDN' LEGNITHIED THE TOWN IS SMOTHERED WITH GLOOM FACT SOAKS IN THAT OTEY WALKER HAS LOST OUT IN HIS FIGHT FOR SHERIFF -ED WURGLER, ALSO BEATEN, GOES FISHING STANLEY

Now Barney Can Chatter To His Heart's Content BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG



USTEN - I'M THE CAPTAIN OF THIS SHIP = THE PASSENGERS ARE COMPLAINING ABOUT YOU - YOU'RE ANNOYING EVERY BODY ON THE. BOAT - STAY BY YOURSELF OR THINK YOU ARE? ILL PUT YOU IN THE THIRD TH BARNEY GOOGLE CABIN - UNDERSTAND ? I KNOW MY RIGHTS GOT A FIRST CLASS TICKET ON THIS TUB AND I'LL DO AS I PLEASE, GET





BY BILLY DE BECK

POLLY AND HER PALS

Just A Mere Pocketfull

BY CLIFF STERRETT







